

Saint Andrew's College Review

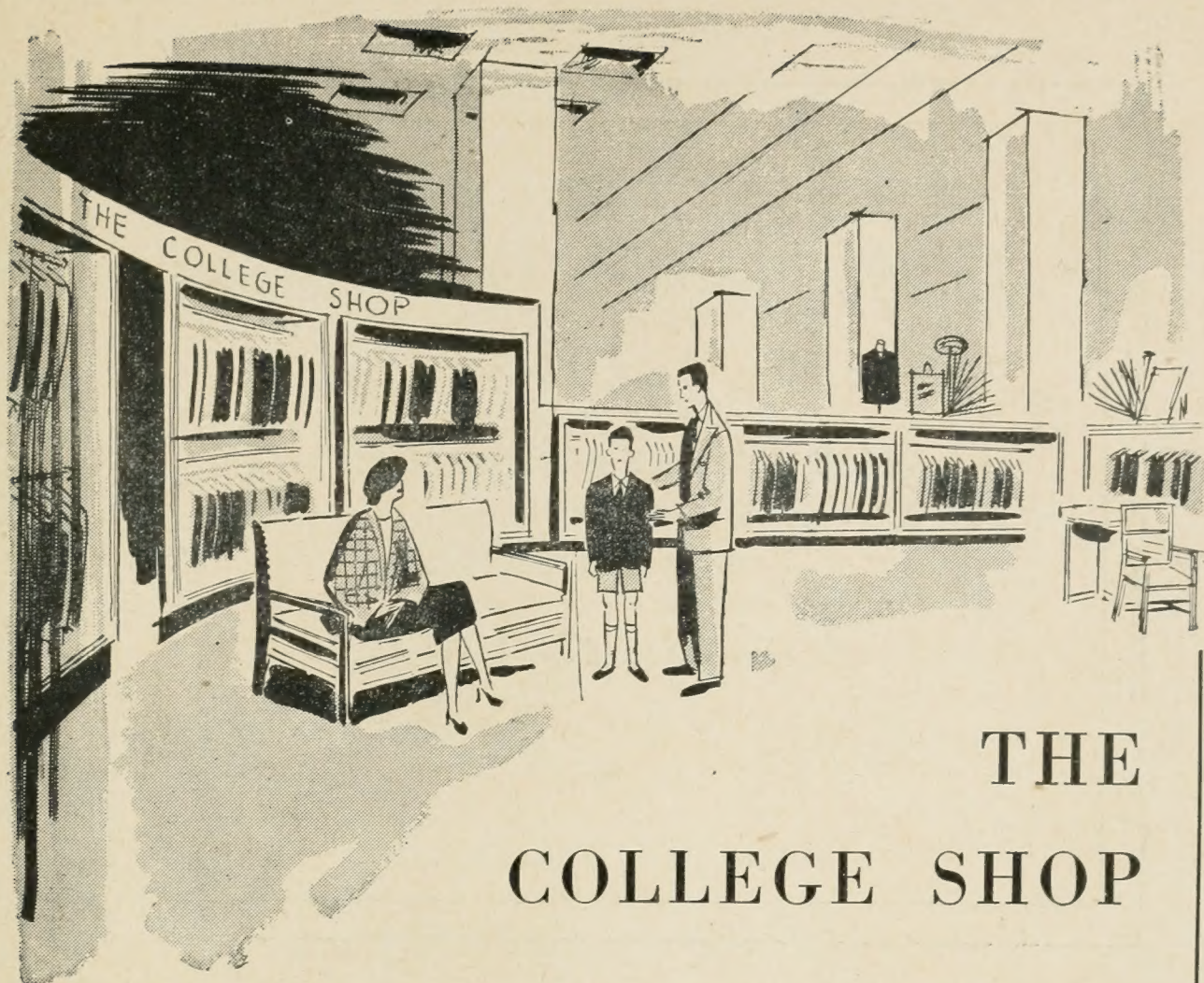


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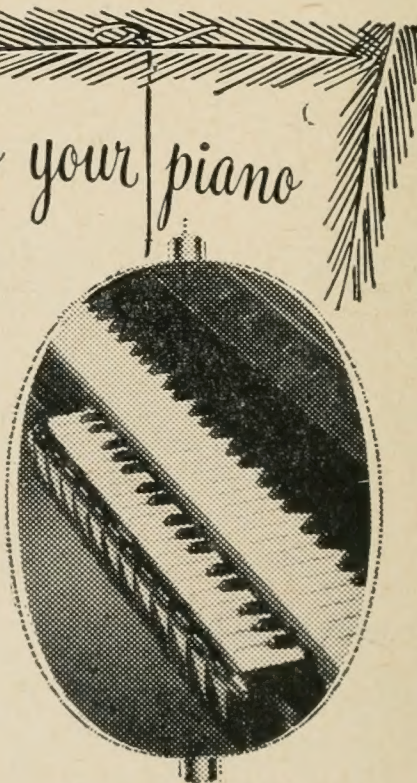
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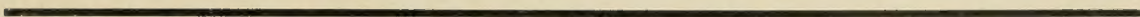
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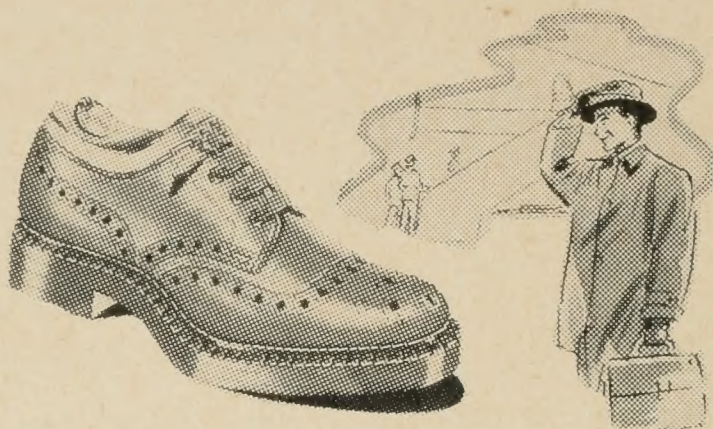


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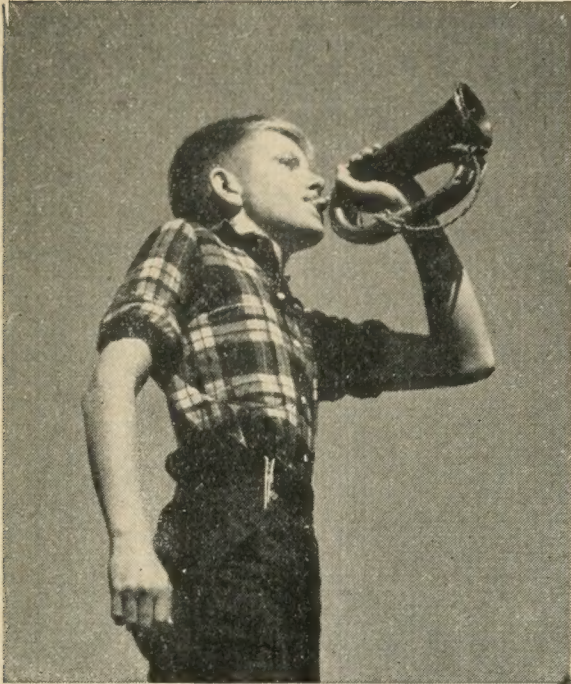
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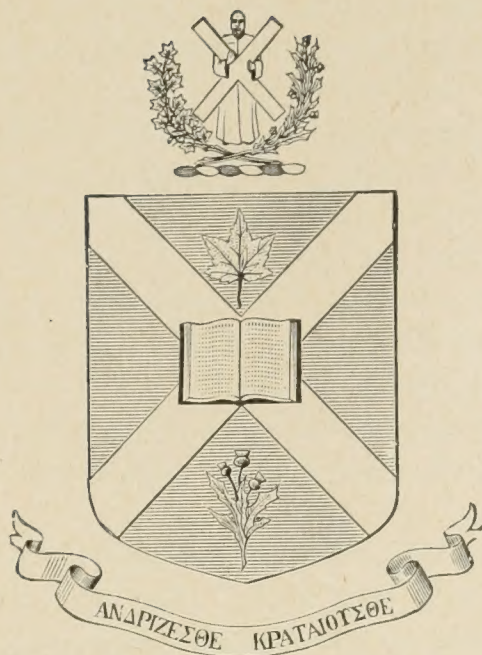
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EDITORIAL

DISTURBED BY OUR SUBSCRIBERS' apparent lack of interest in our earnest editorials, we commissioned Dr. Messup to conduct a poll among our subscribers. The results of this scientific analysis are most illuminating. Dr. Messup and his hundreds of trained investigators provided us with the following shocking figures. In answer to the question: "Do you read the editorial in the ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE REVIEW?"

75% answered "No";

10% answered "Yes, but only when bored to tears with the rest of the magazine, including the advertising";

15% answered "Unable to read at all."

As we appear, therefore, to be writing this editorial for only 10% of our readers, we cannot see why we should endeavour to alleviate their boredom. This obviously is not the right place for wit, paradox, or pun.

The above paragraph was written before the presidential elections in the U.S.A. Since then, and along with our brothers in journalism, we have been checking the figures and conclusions of our pollsters. Our contract with Dr. Messup has been cancelled and the figures quoted above are open to deep suspicion. We can only conclude that 75% of our subscribers cannot read at all, and that the 15% who can read, do not bother with the editorial anyway. But we are still left with a reluctant readership of only 10%.

It is therefore quite obvious that there is no reason to change our attitude with reference to the inclusion of wit, paradox or pun. We shall continue to be earnest and boring.

Let us in conclusion, therefore, present a few more of Dr. Messup's scientific findings. We cannot guarantee their accuracy at all, and would suggest that the reader draw a conclusion contrary to that of our pollsters.

As a result of polls taken in the dining-room the following results have been established with reference to "Conversation at Mealtimes":

75% talk about the masters, their habits and foibles;

40% talk about the fair sex.

(These last figures may seem strange, totalling to 115%, but the conclusion drawn by Dr. Messup is that there is less than nothing left to talk about).

From this it will be apparent that masters are very important if both morale and marks are to be kept high. It seems that the masters' various activities are commented on from every viewpoint, and floating rumours are amassed, forming meat for hours of analytical gossip, non-malicious, says our pollster, but merely analytical.

We consider that rules are necessary if such an institution as this be saved from decay. Our rules must embody all which is decent, right and anti-socialistic, but we are shocked to find what our pollsters' files reveal.

The following sentence from the School Prospectus was used in Dr. Messup's next sampling of public opinion: "Of the few standing rules, the most important is the rule of common sense; there is a minimum of fixed penalties; the punishment is made to fit the crime wherever possible." In answer to the question, "Which is the most fixed penalty?" 85% answered "The cane." Questioned as to "Which rules are still standing?", of the boys between the ages of 14 and 16: 100% answered "Dust must never be found at any time, anywhere in any room."

In answer to the question "Do punishments fit crimes?" Dr. Messup and his skilled investigators were unable to obtain any answers except that the question was irrelevant.

We have now instituted proceedings against Dr. Messup for gloriously confusing this issue's editorial.

As a result of the findings we feel that the opportunity of friendly discussions out of school hours between masters and boys would achieve greater cooperation with the desire only to find what is right, forgetting who is right.

* * *

The school was overjoyed to hear of Mr. Lane's successes this summer. First, for his great achievement in the Olympic canoe singles in which he

came third; and secondly, for the arrival of a baby boy, Douglas Maclaren, with whom Mrs. Lane presented him on September the seventh. We are very proud of your success.

And what is more, soon after term began, the school was granted a half-holiday in which to celebrate these events.

* * *

We are very happy to welcome Mr. Garstang, who has come from Rugby School in England to be Classics and English master at St. Andrew's. Mr. Mardon and Mr. Holmes are also new additions to the staff. Mr. Mardon comes from Aberdeen University to teach Physics, and Mr. Holmes from Winnipeg is now Athletic instructor and first team football coach.

We wish them great success during their stay at St. Andrew's.

* * *

We are greatly indebted to Mr. Holmes for his excellent coaching of the first team. He inspired each boy to play his hardest, and even though our players were opposed by heavier and more experienced teams, they put up an excellent fight in all the Little Big Four games.

The REVIEW wishes to congratulate the First team and Mr. Holmes for their fighting spirit.

* * *

The REVIEW would like to thank Miss Boomhower and Miss Rennie for their kind assistance in typing so much of the REVIEW copy. Without their assistance we would have been in dire straits.

* * *

Congratulations to Ian Wishart for having won the Dominion Open Scholarship to Royal Roads. His winning of this award has made it the third time in four years that a St. Andrew's boy has won this honour.

* * *

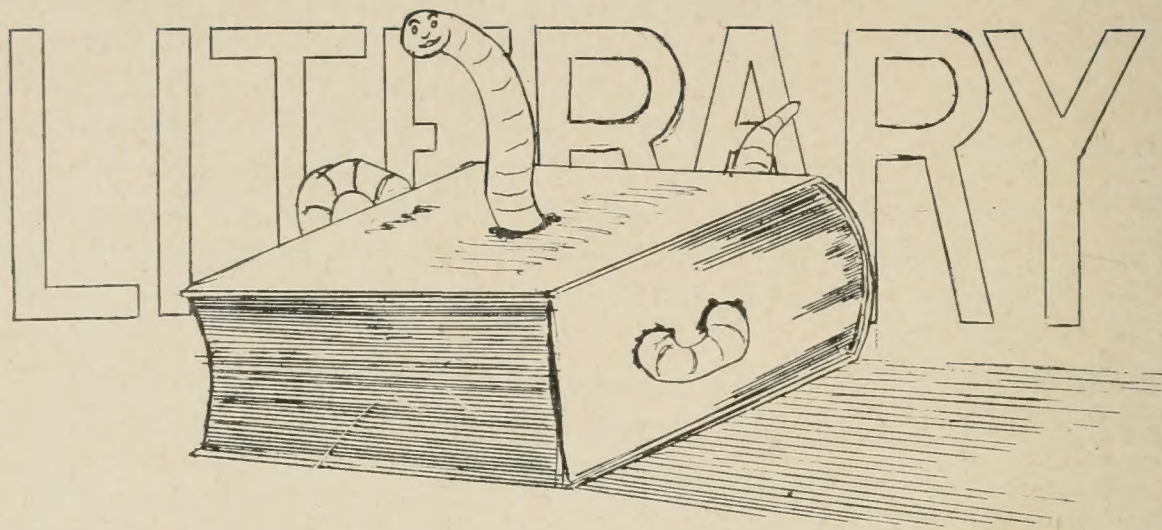
This year the REVIEW is making a supreme effort to get the Autumn issue to the boys before they go back on their Christmas holidays. We hope we will be successful and that the readers will not be greeted with a "Merry Christmas" at the end of February, as was the case last year.

* * *

In closing, the REVIEW would like to wish everyone a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

* * *

G. A. E. C.



LITERARY

THE FORGOTTEN

Did you ever see the Devil?
Have you ever been in Hell?
Did you ever have an angel
Pay a visit to your cell?
I've seen it all.

Where no flowers for us spread,
Where no tears are for us shed,
No tombstones placed above our head
To mark the place of our fallen race;
'Tis in the realm of the forgotten dead.
Delivered from my cell you'll never
Hear my groans.
I'm just a fallen leaf, a suicide—
Cause unknown.

ANDERSON, FORM V.

AUTUMN

EACH AUTUMN comes to me with a tremendous thrill. And, it seems that each is more awe-inspiring, and more completely profound in its beauty than the last one.

As I stood looking out over the St. Andrew's College playing field I was struck by the brilliant display of colours. The Andean teams in their bright red sweaters perspired under a hot sun shining brilliantly down from the intense blue of the heavens. Here and there a few small scattered clouds drifted lazily to and fro in that vast infinity of air.

A light rain the night before had freshened everything from the dark green of the fields to the dazzling splendour of the trees.

Certainly Autumn is a season that will put joy, happiness and goodwill into all men.

HECTOR I, FORM V.



THE CADET CORPS

IF ONE COULD SEE THE ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE CADET CORPS on parade at the first of the school year, one would wonder how this straggly-looking bunch of recruits would ever turn out to be the smart-looking cadet corps that goes on parade for inspection each spring.

I am sure that the officers are also astounded, as it seems that even the 'veterans' have forgotten anything they were ever taught. But soon, even the rookies begin to look something like cadets; that is, they know which end of the rifle to hold and realize that their right foot is on the same side as their right hand. The officers and N.C.O.'s get the most amazing co-operation from the other cadets; as a matter of fact, the cadets who are especially good are given the privilege of running around the quad at the 'high port,' (with their rifles over their heads, for the benefit of the unmilitary).

When it comes time for the uniforms to be issued, the basement of Dunlap Hall is crowded with cadets who are eagerly awaiting their turn to be fitted. Eventually, they emerge from the Q.M. Stores, smiling with satisfaction upon the uniforms they were issued. It's strange how those boys in the Q.M. Stores always give you a perfect fit. Of course the sleeves of the tunic have to be taken up and there are fifteen or sixteen buttons which have to be sewn on, but outside of these few minor changes there is very little wrong with the uniform that the average cadet receives, except maybe that the collar is too tight, the glengarry too small, the spats just a little on the loose side and the kilt too short.

But when spring arrives, the cadets appear, flawlessly attired, and ready for the ritual referred to as the Church Parade. They board a bus which takes them to Toronto where they march to St. Paul's Anglican Church which is holding a special service for the College. After they do their best to keep up with an organist who seems always to be in a hurry, the cadets form up outside of the church and march to the point where they will embus to go back to the school. The whole ceremony, I might add, is a very impressive sight.

The pipe band I have left to the last so that I might treat it separately. The members of the band deserve a lot of credit as they work harder than anyone else in the corps. Every night they congregate in the basement of Dunlap Hall and make a considerable amount of noise. On occasions, they are allowed outside where they march around the quad. Of course, by the time of the inspection, the band is in excellent shape and ranks with the best.

In conclusion, I would like to say that when the average person sees our cadet corps on parade, he cannot realize the 'blood, sweat, toil and tears' that made the corps; that is, the 'blood' of the cadets, the 'sweat' of the officers, the 'toil' of the Quartermaster and his assistants and the 'tears' of Capt. Wright when he perceives a cadet with his kilt on backwards.

RAMSEY, VB

First prize for The Review Essay Contest.

FAREWELL TO HOPE

When yet I dream of all that could have been
I find my heavy heart is sad.
I dream of love and duty. And the theme—
I see the image of the "Might Have Been."

Oh! Foolish you! For I perceive 'tis true
That in your narrow mind I see
A look of doubt, a glance suspicious yet,
For you know not how hard 'tis to forget—

For when you hope, you think 'tis but a joke
That other's hopes may yours dispell.
And yet 'tis true. For I did work and pray,
And even now the prize is snatch'd away.

Though hope is gone, a dream of love lives on
That in some pleasant day to come
Your understanding might make dreams come true
From those the hopes and silent prayers I knew.

The soul is dead when hope is snatch'd away.
For without hope can life still find its way?

ANON.

FUN AT THE ZOO

I WAS FINALLY PERSUADED to go to the Zoo the other day, "to see all the wonderful animals they have." Now, I ask you, what is so wonderful about a lot of flea-bitten old animals who were stupid enough to get caught? After all, are we to pay our good money to see the dregs of the animal world?

I must admit, the animals had two strikes against them before I even got to the Zoo, so you cannot say that my opinion of them was one of an unbiased nature.

I arrived at the Zoo early so that I could "make a day of it," giving each animal, mammal, reptile and fish a fair trial. Upon entering the first building, I was unfavourably impressed with the atrocious smells which exuded from the various cages, and I left immediately. At least these little beggars could play fair. The next building which I entered brought the same sensation to my nostrils, only this time it was intensified. I decided that I would get nowhere if I did not get farther than the doorway, so I held my nose and started on my tour of inspection. The first three species apparently saw me coming because there was nothing in the form of an animal visible in any of the first three cages. This was rather discouraging, but dauntlessly I tried a new approach. Crouching on my hands and knees so that I was below the level of the floors of the cages, I crept to and fro examining each type in turn. My

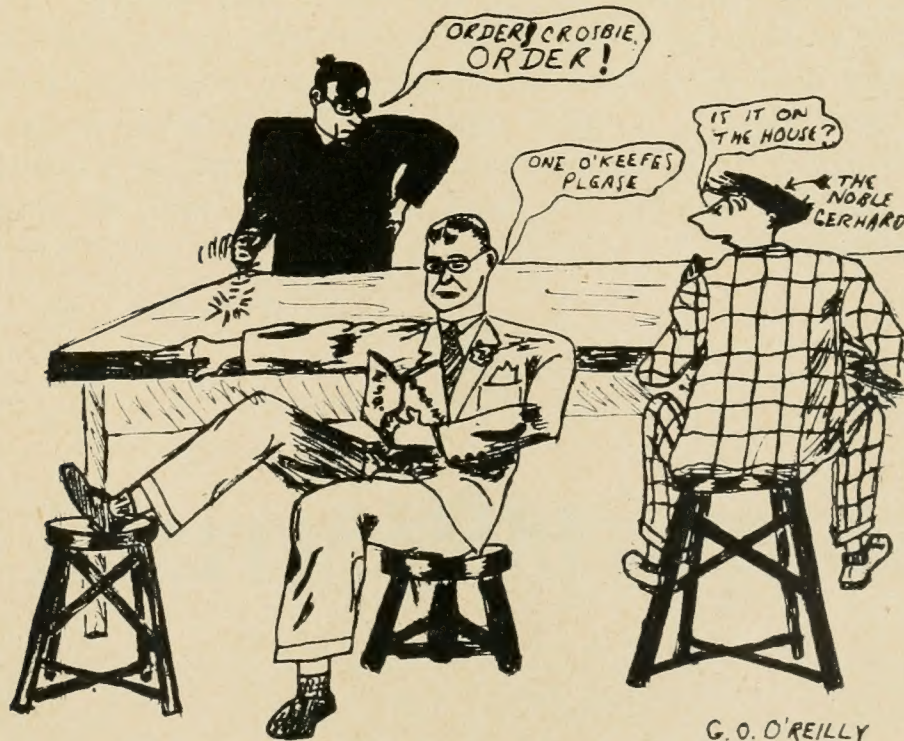
examination came to an abrupt halt when I was unceremoniously grabbed by the collar and hurled out of the building. Apparently I had been frightening a lot of younger children who complained to their mothers, who, in turn complained to the superintendent. The idea that I had been mistaken for a wild animal made me blush embarrassingly.

I decided to stay in the open for a while; at least I had bodily comfort there. I perceived that a large crowd had gathered around a cage, and so I sauntered over in order to get at the source of the entertainment. Inside the cage were a horde of ugly little chimpanzees who squealed and screeched with delight as they swung by their tails around the cage. I walked around to the edge of the cage where I could see the people; it was then that I realized what the chimpanzees were making all the commotion about. If you have ever been in a cage and had a lot of people gather around and make silly faces at you, you will know why those animals make such a fuss. And as for having peanuts hurled at you, well it may be a novelty for the first few days but after a month or two I imagine that any normal human being would start screeching and gibbering.

The "ferocious" Lions and Tigers lolled lazily in the rear of their cages, apparently uninterested in anything. I have seen rugs with more pep and ferocity than those poor old muts.

Summing up, I maintain that the Zoo should get a few new acts for their moth-eaten tenants; it will make for a better showing for the public and will also give the animals a little of that old self-confidence.

GEOFF RAMSEY, VB.



A HOLIDAY UNENJOYABLE

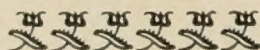
It was not a bright, warm, sunny day, and the birds were not singing in the trees, and I was not happy to be alive. It was a miserable, filthy, dirty day. It was raining, and not a singing bird was heard. It was with remorse that I awoke on the first day of my summer holidays.

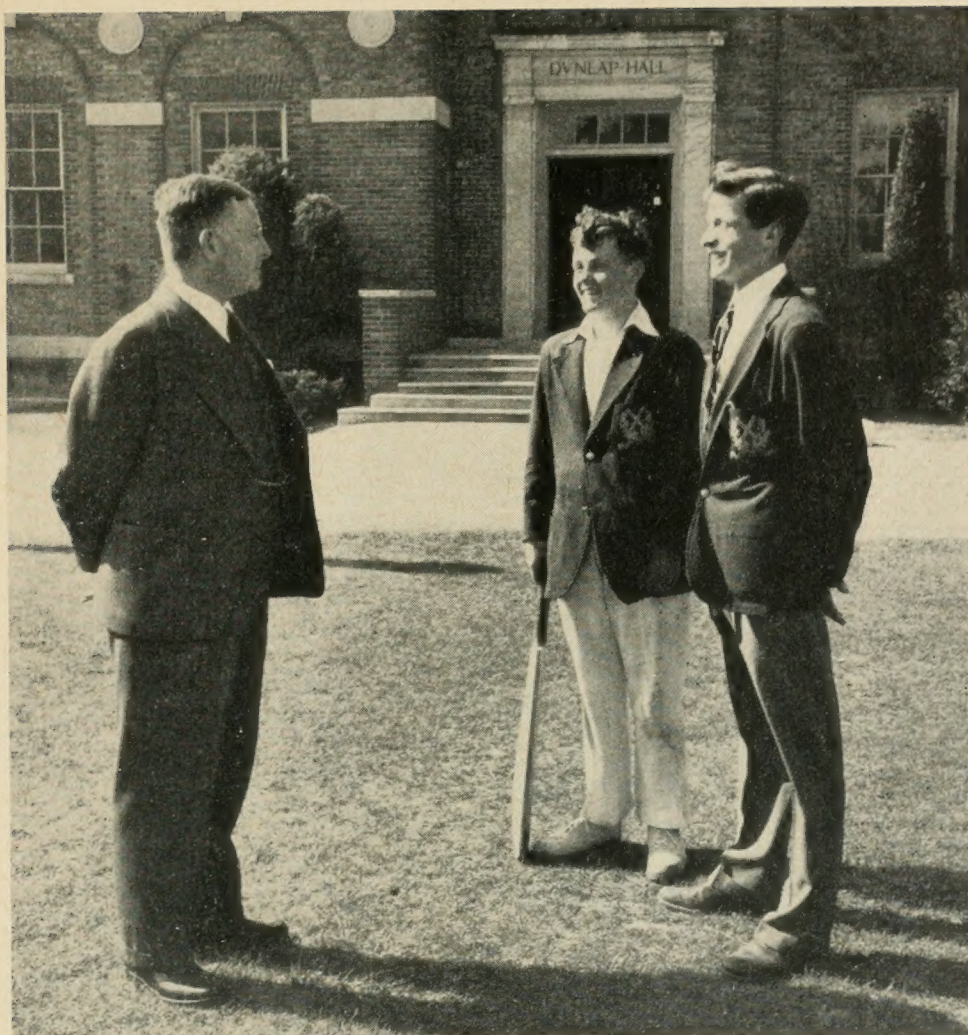
The clock peered at me as I opened my eyes informing me that I had overslept and must hurry. I arose and found that there was no hot water and I dreaded washing in cold. We even get hot water at school. Having now nearly completed dressing, I was confronted with a problem, that was to try and tuck my shirt into my pants. "Oh d——," I had put my shirt on over my braces. In the kitchen I found a note from mother asking me whether I would mind cooking my own breakfast and doing the dishes. Mother knew I was helpless when it came to cooking and the least she could have done was wash up last night's dishes. "Oh, what a way to start my summer holidays."

When the gruesome ordeal of breakfast and the dishes was finished, I sat down to get my breath. There was the clock peering again, and telling me it was eleven-thirty. "Friday! Why I was supposed to meet the boys at the movie at eleven forty-five." I rushed out, nearly forgetting my raincoat, and went down to the theatre only to find that the boys had gone to another movie.

Everything progressed from bad to worse until, finally, I was sitting outside the house waiting for mother to come home. I had forgotten to take the money for my lunch and supper so I had to return. When I arrived home, the door was locked and I had no key. Then, remembering to-day was Friday the thirteenth, my unlucky day, I sat on the doorstep until my mother came home when I went in to read a book so that there could be no more mishaps. Just as I was becoming absorbed, however, the lights went out (sweet blackout!) so I quietly went upstairs, without beating my head against the wall, to sleep until Saturday dawned.

D. G. WORLING, FORM LVI.

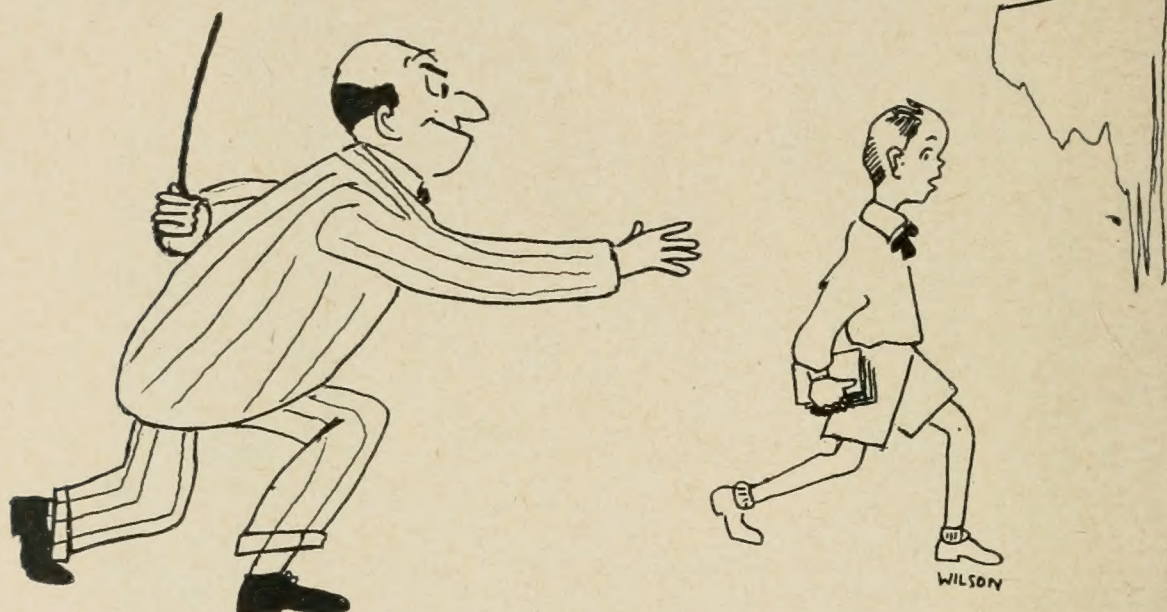




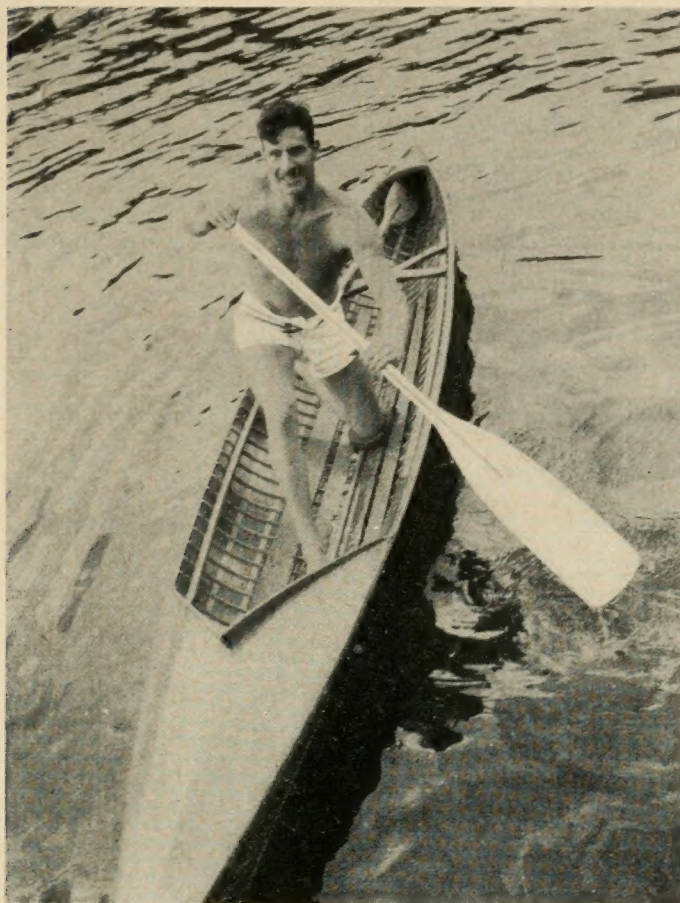
"WELCOME TO FLAVELLE HOUSE", SAID THE SPIDER TO FLIES

A
Merry Christmas

SCHOOL NEWS



SCHOOL NEWS



MR. N. D. LANE

A DAY AT HENLEY

It was bright that morning as we looked out of our window at the Savoy Hotel in London. We were off to see the canoeing at Henley. Henley is a lovely little village on the willow-hung Thames about an hour's drive from London. As we arrived in Henley it began to rain. We discovered that the Olympic races were at half-past two and it was now twelve o'clock. We had a meal in a small English inn.

It had stopped raining by now so we went to the enclosures. I then ran off to the tents lined with canoes. I asked for Mr. Lane and found out that he would arrive later. We watched the 10,000 meter, or six and a quarter miles Double Kyak race. The Canadians who had never paddled a Kyak before came in fifteenth out of sixteen.

I went again to the tents and found Mr. Lane. The races first went down stream, around an island, upstream past the enclosures, around another island and back to the enclosures. The continental canoeists had curved canoes with a fixed rudder, which made them very much easier to paddle. There was a protest but it was over-ruled 7 - 5. U.S.A. borrowed a Czechoslovakian canoe, but Mr. Lane did not, preferring to remain with his Peterborough canoe.

The race was on. Czechoslovakia led, followed by U.S.A., Sweden and Canada. Canada pulled up to beat Sweden, coming third, beaten by U.S.A. and Czechoslovakia.

A great deal of credit should be given to Mr. Lane for his great effort and the manner in which he raced. Mrs. Lane is also to be congratulated, for, during the summer, she presented Mr. Lane with a baby boy, Douglas MacLaren.

D. G. W. & T. S.

THE CADET CORPS

SOON after school began this term, all boys, with the exception of those under five feet in height, fell out for cadet corps drill. Every day, excluding Saturdays, the school marched to and fro after lunch, beneath the watchful eyes of Mr. Wright, Mr. Gibb, Mr. Holmes, Mr. Macfarlane and Mr. Warburton.

Phil Errington was unable to take command of the corps owing to an injured leg, but his position was temporarily filled by Lewis.

On November 8th it was announced in the dining-room that, as sufficient progress had been made in arms drill and marching, there would not be any more official cadet drill until the spring term. This announcement was, of course, greeted with many moans of sorrow.



AURORA CHURCH PARADE

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

In the school, one of the major committees is the Athletic Association. This association plays an important part in the life of every boy. Its function is to vote and award colours to the outstanding participants of the many teams in all sports. All four members of the association have a vote. The names of the outstanding players are handed to the President of the Association by the captains of the various teams. Each boy

is discussed, after which they decide upon the colours. Their judgment in the past has been good and may it continue so in the future.

Last year, the Association was composed of Nold, Horn, Rolph and Lawrence. Since Nold and Rolph graduated last year, there were two vacancies in the Association. Horn and Lawrence now hold the respective positions of President and First Vice-President, leaving the positions of Second Vice-President and Secretary empty.

On September 20th at a general assembly of the school, an election was held. Clavell, Worling, Wansbrough and Hannan were nominated. Hannan was elected Second Vice-President and Wansbrough, Secretary. Both boys are to be congratulated and it is hoped that they will fill the posts to the high esteem of the boys.

D.G.W. & T.S.

JOHN KNIGHT

ON OCTOBER 26TH, JOHN KNIGHT, the young Canadian concert pianist, gave a recital for the Aurora Music Club in the Assembly Hall. Those boys of the school who wished to attend were allowed to use the vacant seats.

The programme was divided into four parts:

- I. Largo—Handel
Three Sonatas—Scarlatti
Harmonious Blacksmith—Handel
Organ Prelude in G Minor—Bach-Siloti
- II. Sonata in F Minor—Brahms
(Allegro Maestoso)
- III. Punch and Judy—Goosens
The Engulfed Cathedral—Debussy
The Little White Donkey—Ibert
Sonatine—Ravel
March from "Love of the Three Oranges"—Prokofieff
- IV. Berceuse—Chopin
Valse in E Minor
Valse in D Flat Major
Etude in G Flat
Polonaise in A Flat

His encores were De Falla's "Ritual Fire Dance"; Couperin's "The Harps"; and the Waltz in A Flat by Brahms.

In spite of performing on an extremely brilliant piano in a resonant room, John Knight displayed a remarkable technique with excellent musicianship. With such conditions pianissimos were impossible and it is to be wondered how he overcame the difficulties so well. In sheer beauty the peak of the recital was reached with Ravel's "Sonatine."

Everyone felt that he gave an excellent performance, and we sincerely wish him success in his coming debut in New York.

NEW STAFF AT ST. ANDREW'S

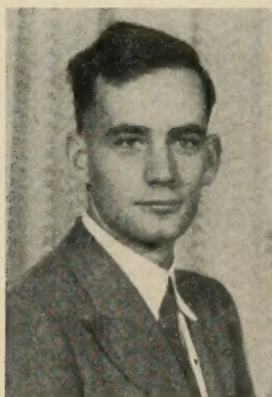
WE welcome our new staff and hope that they enjoy the school as much as we enjoy having them.



MR. GARSTANG

Mr. Garstang came to us this year from Rugby School in England where he taught English, Classics and History. Here at S.A.C. he is taking the upper forms in English and Latin.

When he was asked for his opinion of Canada he said, "I think that everything about this country is very pleasant, and I can think of no other happier place in which to work than here at St. Andrew's."

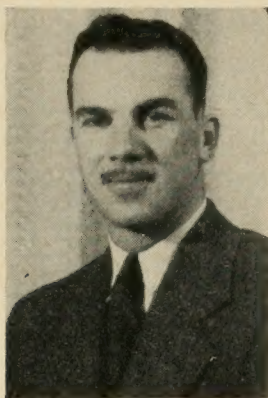


MR. MARDON

Mr. Mardon was at Aberdeen University in Scotland as a student of history. He served in the Royal Navy in the radar branch.

He is taking the upper forms in Physics.

We hope he likes it here and that he enjoys his first teaching post.



MR. HOLMES

Mr. Holmes was at St. John's College in Winnipeg, after which he went to Fort William Vocational School. He is coach of First Team here at S.A.C., and Director of Physical Education.

MISS BOOMHOWER

Before coming to the School Miss Boomhower worked in the offices of the Public Utilities Commission in Woodstock, Ont. She works here in the Bursar's office. We all know she likes the School and the boys, too, and we hope she stays here for a long time.

MISS RENNIE

She was in the army for five years as a commissioned officer. After that she worked with a firm of lawyers, and then she came up here as the Headmaster's secretary. We all like her very much, and we hope she enjoys the life here.

J.J.C.

LIBRARIANS

THE following boys were appointed Librarians for 1948-1949: Bell (Head Librarian), Sedgwick, Crosbie I, Worling, Clavell, Clarkson I, Young I, Stapells and Hannan.

This year the following magazines were ordered, but due to circumstances beyond our control we have not received these publications: *The Saturday Evening Post*, *The New Yorker* and the *National Geographical Magazine*.

CAMERA CLUB

THIS year the Camera Club has been newly formed under the chairmanship of Ernie Willis. At the moment the membership is fifteen.

We are pleased to say that the dark room has been refinished and some much needed equipment has been purchased. The Club hopes to sponsor a contest sometime during the winter term. A great deal of interest has been shown in the Club and we feel that it is going to take an important place in the school life in the near future.

CLAN COMPETITION

CLAN competition was introduced as part of the school athletic programme in 1943 as it was felt by the Athletic directors of the School that clan competition would produce good, clean, hard fought athletics within the School. Clan competition has built itself up to be one of the School's favourite athletic activities, because right from the start it has received the full support of the School.

In September of this year the Montrose and Bruce Clans elected clan captains. Lawrence was elected Captain of the Montrose, and Wansbrough Captain of the Bruce.

In October a meeting of the clan captains was held and new boys were placed on the different clans.

The administration of clan competition has been expertly handled in the past and we hope it will continue in the future.

MONDAY MORNING MEETINGS

Monday morning meetings commenced again after the brief interval of the summer holidays. There was no meeting the first Monday after returning to School, but they began shortly after the Head Prefect was elected.

Monday, September 27th. The Assembly was addressed by the Head Prefect, Bill Lawrence, who for the benefit of the new boys outlined the functions and the purpose of the Monday morning meetings. Being early in the term there was no topic to be discussed, so it was put up to the School how often they desired the meetings. The alternatives were every week, or fortnightly. The vote went in favour of weekly meetings, and this has been carried out. The meeting adjourned shortly after the vote was taken.

Monday, October 4th. The Assembly was addressed by the Headmaster who had some bad news. It turned out that for dances at the

School in the future the boys would not be allowed to go and call for their girls and take them home after the dance in cars. Mr. Ketchum said that it was our parents who wished this. Apparently it came up in one of the Ladies' Guild meetings.

Monday, October 11th. There was no meeting because of Thanksgiving Day. Instead, the cross country run was held.

Monday, October 18th. The Assembly was once again addressed by the Headmaster. This time it was the question of neighbouring property. Certain property north of the School, and the Aurora Orchards to the south are out of bounds. It was brought to the Headmaster's attention that boys were damaging the properties, so they were asked to refrain from trespassing on them.

It was also stated that in the future roll calls at church would be discontinued.

Saturday night after the First Team—Pickering game, some outside boys broke down our first team goal posts. Mr. Ketchum told the School that there was no point in taking any notice of it, but just to fight harder in the next first team game.

Monday, October 25th. The meeting was presided over by the Head Prefect who expressed the thanks of the First Team for the way the School cheered at the game against Upper Canada on Saturday. The topic was to be THE REVIEW, but unfortunately the Literary Editor, Taylor I, was not present. Lawrence said that the REVIEW needed literary contributions. He emphasized that if the REVIEW is not a good issue it will not be the fault of any of its editors, as they have not received full co-operation from the School.

It was also mentioned that the boys would appreciate it if the rind was removed from the bacon.

Monday, November 1st. The object this Monday was to elect the officers of the Literary Society. Hannan was elected President, Sedgwick—Vice-President, and Dinsmore—Secretary. Worling was nominated but withdrew, Crosbie was nominated and he also withdrew, Shirley was nominated and withdrew. After the election Lawrence said that the meetings were becoming farcical and he would have nothing to do with a farce. Unfortunately it was very true. It is hoped in the future that the boys will take the election of the Literary Society more seriously.

Monday, November 8th. Once again the Head Prefect thanked the School on behalf of the First Team for the way we supported them at T.C.S. On October 25th it was brought up that the rind should be removed from the bacon. This was done one morning. It is hoped that they will in the future take the rind off the bacon every morning.

ORGANIZATION FOR DANCE COMMITTEE

ON October 4th in one of the Monday morning discussion meetings. Mr. Ketchum presented his views on the subject of the rugby dance, It had been thought earlier that it might be possible to hold a Little Big Four rugby dance.

They all liked the idea, and thought that if planned well in advance it could be successful next year.



THE PREFECTS BECOME SOCIAL

This meant that we would have to hold a dance ourselves. Mr. Ketchum advised us to elect a dance committee and so the next day a meeting was held at which Currie (who had served on last year's committee), Dinsmore and Hannan were elected.

It was finally decided that the dance would be held on Thursday, November 11th, at the School.

We would like to thank Eaton's for providing the band-box, and we thank all who helped make it a great success.

D. P.

CAPON'S DAY AT S.A.C.

*"Ah, the grave is a quiet bed,
Cape shall sleep in pleasant sleep,
And the tears that you may shed,
Will not wake him—therefore weep."*

"FAREWELL, farewell, oh great school and all that you possess (Boom-Boom)." Those were his last words as he looked through the window



THE MOURNERS

near Mr. Ketchum's office. Now Cape has departed INTO A BETTER WORLD, and we here weep and suffer, that is, the boys not the masters.

He returned to school this year to show us what he had learned in a well known college in Toronto and, much to our surprise, he knew something.

But now Cape is gone again, never to come back. He was very cheerful when he arrived but slowly his happiness started to disappear and his last bit of joy was taken away with a serving of cheesy cauliflower; and that was the end of Capon. We suffer now and will always do so. The school lost a treasure, a valuable treasure, just because a cheesy cauliflower was served; and as a memory and honor to Capon I shall ask the cook never to serve such a plate again, even if we sacrifice ourselves. But we will do it—just for Capon.

On a Monday meeting of the boys a "Capon day" was suggested and we all agreed to have it next day. By the boys' faces I could see that this Tuesday was going to be a sad one. As they were going out of the hall where the meeting was held, I could see that everybody was sad, but one boy was suffering more than anybody else; I said to him: "Don't be so sad, he is in a better world," and so he said, "Yep, he is in a better world alright, down in the city."

Next morning our blue suits were put on, our thin ties were black shoe laces, and our hair was done "à la Capon." Slowly the boys went into the dining room for breakfast and not a word was said, but every few minutes we could hear painful moanings and sighings which may have been because of such a day or because a stomach refused to digest the porridge we had. We sat down and in a quiet atmosphere proceeded swallowing our meal.

The day passed slowly and painfully and all of us were very sad. When we went into the dining room for our last meal of the day, and sat down, we heard the waiters crying and when I asked them for the reason of their sadness they said, "The cook is serving cheesy cauliflower and it reminds us of Cape."

"AD MAIOREM CAPONI GLORIAM"

J. J. C.

SENTENTIAE MAGISTRORUM

"Read your history book like a novel boys."

"I may be small, but I'm wiry."

"I'm not going to enforce *this* rule."

"This is not a rigorous proof, in fact it's trivial."

"Most curious, that."

"Now, when I was in the Mediterranean with radar. . . ."

"I can feel the dust under my feet."

"Efficiency that's what I want—Efficiency."

"Is this the usual procedure?"

"I will read a short extract."



SERMONS

September 19. The first sermon of the year was given by the Headmaster, who pointed out the memorials in the Chapel. He told the boys that, to better the school, each one must live for the greater honour of the school. Each boy must think of the school before himself, so that everyone may gain.

September 26. Mr. Ramsey spoke in chapel, and took as his text "What is that to thee? follow thou me," from the twenty-first chapter of St. John. Many of us, he said, are too concerned with what is happening to others and worry about the good or bad luck of other people. Instead, we should be developing our characters and learning to live with others.

October 3. The Rev. William Mulligan, M.A., D.D., of the Aurora Presbyterian Church, gave a sermon on discipline. There were four ways in which a man should discipline himself. The first and second were the discipline of the body and the mind. Then the discipline of character, that is one's moral and spiritual nature came next. The last was the discipline of great traditions. This, he said, is made by courage and

devotion to duty—to do always what we ought, and not what we would like to do.

October 10. From St. Bartholomew's parish in Toronto, Father Crummer came to preach the sermon on Thanksgiving Sunday. Beginning with a verse from the forty-seventh Psalm, 'God is the King of all the earth,' he stated that religion is of no use if it is considered that it is only for the people who like that kind of thing. God has done something about us by sending Jesus Christ, He shared our life in becoming Jesus Christ. Religion is not a hobby; it is part of life, and the point of worshipping God is so that we can bring Jesus Christ into our lives. Father Crummer ended with the statement that religion and life are one thing and to worship properly we must think how God has taken part in our life.

October 17. Mr. Tudball took for his subject, 'being a gentleman,' saying that the attributes of a Christian are those of a gentleman. He continued by stating that the basis of good manners is unselfishness, so let us concentrate on the word 'give,' not on the word 'get,' and unless you make an effort to change your ways now to those of a gentleman, you will find it harder later.

October 24. Mr. Hugh Lyon, M.C., M.A., until this year Headmaster of Rugby School in England, gave an excellent sermon on two aspects of our life, Knowledge and Freedom. The Church, through the knowledge gained by science, came back to beauty and freedom of expression. But freedom is not doing what you want, as you are then a slave of your own desires. And in boarding schools, as long as they point toward the idea of a community filled with the spirit of God, then we never need be ashamed of the boarding-schools of our country.

October 31. Canon F. H. Wilkinson of St. Paul's Church in Toronto gave a sermon which dealt with 'symbols'. He dealt with the symbols of the Christian faith, the fish in Roman times and the cross now. The cross is a symbol of life, not death; it is a symbol of sacrifice, the early martyrs dying for it; it is a symbol of victory, not defeat. And in closing, he quoted the late Archbishop Temple, who said, "When I pray, I think of Jesus; when I am tempted, I think of the cross."

November 7. Archdeacon D. B. Marsh delivered a sermon about the North, its people, and its need for missionaries today. The Eskimos before they became Christian would steal and lie but now they are completely changed. Now they are happy but what will happen when our civilization moves northward. Will they continue to learn from Jesus

Christ's ways? Here we have a civilization; there, Christianity. Now, as we are moving into their part of the world there is a need for missionaries to help them to uphold their Christian outlook against the un-Christian principals with which they will come in contact. He ended by saying that the Eskimos are our responsibility and our privilege therefore we must share the blessings of Canada and the life of Jesus Christ with them.

CHAPEL BOYS

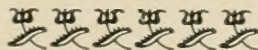
OF the senior boys the following were appointed Chapel Boys: Ballentine, Bell, Worling, Stone, Todd, Lindsay, King, Sedgwick, Paterson, Crosbie I, Shirley and Clarkson I.

Their duties include lighting the candles, seeing to the ventilation, turning on the lights, and opening and closing the doors. The Chapel Boys this year are very efficient and it is hoped they will be so in the future.

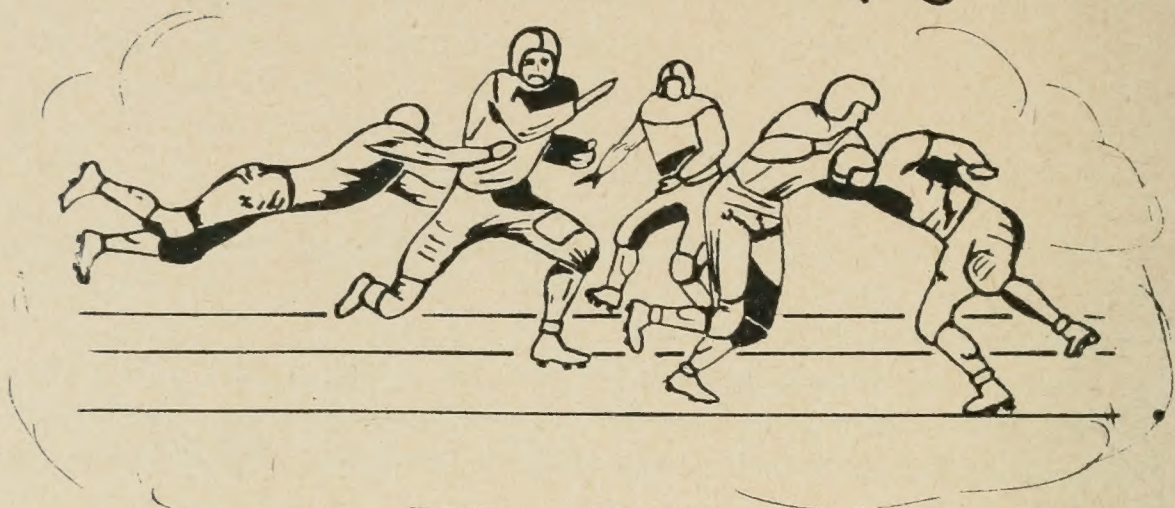
D. G. W.

AN APOLOGY

IN the Mid-Summer 1948 number of the REVIEW, the results of the last boxing tournament were published. We regret to state that in the 125 lb. senior class, Proudfoot was shown as defeating McMurtry in the final bout, when the reverse was the case. McMurtry won his class and the REVIEW humbly apologizes for this error.



RUGBY.



FIRST TEAM RUGBY

"YOU WOULD have beaten Ridley and Trinity if your boys had played as well as they did against U.C.C.," said Coach Bernie Hodgetts after the T.C.S. game. The Upper Canada College boys say that the Upper Canada-St. Andrew's game was the hardest fought contest of the Little-Big-Four schedule. Coach Aubrey Holmes of St. Andrew's, on being interviewed at the close of the season, stated: "We reached our peak against Upper Canada. Unfortunately we couldn't attain it again. We have high hopes for next season." Harry Davis, our Cricket Pro., who looked after the hundreds of cars for the U.C.C. game, said, on the Monday morning following the College game, "Our side was outweighed. The lads played courageously."

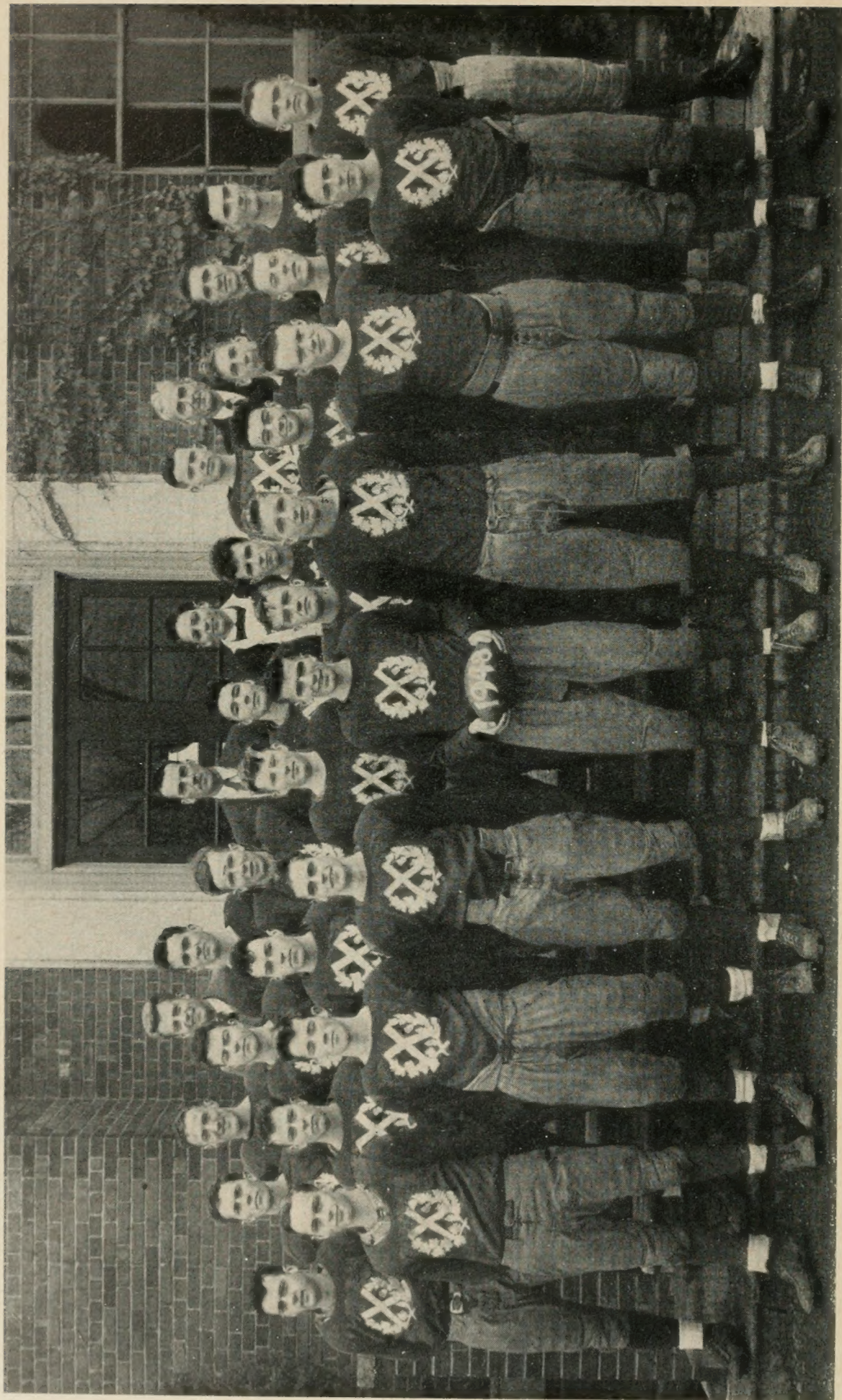
All this is not offered as an excuse for our lack of wins during the Little Big Four schedule. The other teams played better ball and deserved full credit for their wins. However, the season was not lacking in victories as we were successful against the Old Boys (God bless them!), Pickering College, U.T.S., and Appleby. The team played as a well-drilled unit during these games and presented a pleasing performance of football. The season thus reads: wins, 4; losses, 3 (all Little Big Four).

It would be amiss not to mention the fine work of our new coach, Mr. Aubrey Holmes of Winnipeg. Mr. Holmes comes to us with a brilliant record of coaching as well as playing. He has won a place in the hearts of all Andreans whom he has met.

Furthermore, Mr. Ramsey has shown a keen interest in the team and has hardly missed a practice. As a matter of fact, the whole staff as well as the student body got behind the team and gave them one hundred per cent support.

In closing, we wish to commend the teams who met us on the field of battle for the fine degree of sportsmanship demonstrated at all times. To the victorious teams we say, "we'll see you next year"; to the defeated, we say, "we hope we repeat." Finally our congratulations to Upper Canada College on winning the Little Big Four Championship.

We all can't play a winning game,
Someone has to lose;
But we can play so that our name
No one may dare accuse.



FIRST TEAM

Back Row:—W. R. Henderson, Esq., K. G. B. Ketchum, Esq.
 Fourth Row:—Currie, Crandall II, J. A. Holmes (Coach), McMurtry (manager), MacLeod I,
 Crandall I.
 Third Row:—Welsh, Crosbie I, Dinsmore, Murrell, Todd, Wansbrough, Bell.
 Second Row:—Franceschini, Smith I, O'Reilly, Sedgwick, Hunt, Wright I, King I, Paterson.
 Front Row:—Taylor I, Wilson, Lewis I, Lawrence (Capt.) Laing I, McKinley, Sutton.

THUMB NAIL SKETCH, FIRST TEAM

LAWRENCE—(*Capt.*) and *Quarterback*

A really good leader who gave his best every minute he was in the game. The fastest player on the team and one of the "speed boys" of the Little Big Four.

LAING—*Vice-Capt.*, *Fullback*

A very good passer and at times kicker, when given good protection. Was a very consistent ground gainer throughout the season.

LEWIS—*Vice-Capt.*, *End*

Really gave his best at all times. An excellent tackler and blocker with lots of what it takes. A very valuable player to have around.

TAYLOR—*Flying Wing*

Ouch! what some of those scores would have looked like except for his tackling. An excellent blocker and receiver. Will really be missed next year.

WILSON—*Half*

Improved with every game. A very sure catch and a shifty runner. Very steady and possessing all kinds of intestinal fortitude.

FRANCESCHINI—*Half*

Where did he get all the drive from? A good tackler and straight-away runner. Should really go next year.

CRANDALL I—*Half*

A very fast back with a good pair of hands. Did not really get used to his new position till well on in season. Should really go next year.

KING—*End and Quarter*

A good tackler and fairly fast. Should be a decided asset to the team next year.

O'REILLY—*Half*

The only new boy on the team to crash a Little Big Four game. Steady and reliable and a good tackler.

CURRIE—*Centre*

The backbone of the line defensively and an accurate snap until shifted to running guard. His tackling and blocking was one of the highlights of a rather disappointing line.

WANSBROUGH—*Centre*

Really improved by leaps and bounds. A great deal of fight and a useful tackler. Should be outstanding next year.

WRIGHT—*Inside*

A little on the light side for heavy going but nevertheless a really spirited player. Great things are predicted from him next season.

SEDGWICK—*Inside*

The most improved player on the team. Not a natural player but one who developed through hard work and grim determination. An excellent blocker and tackler.

DINSMORE—*Inside*

The handy man of the line. Willing to play anywhere and give his best at all times. A very handy player to have around.

CRANDALL II—*Middle*

A good solid blocker who have his best at all times. An unfortunate injury halfway through the season marred his customary effectiveness. Give him another year and he would be outstanding.

MCKINLEY—*Middle*

A good placement kicker and at times very effective blocker. Was, however, inclined to become discouraged too easily. Will probably come into his own next year.

CROSBIE—*Middle*

A really spirited player who showed great improvement through the season. At times a vicious tackler and blocker. His last year, worse luck.

SUTTON—*End*

A great tackler who revelled in the heavy going. Has two more years to play. Watch this boy in 1949 and 1950.

MURRELL—*End*

A very good blocker and pass receiver. His job was to block and he did it well. A good team player.

BELL—*End*

Rather on the light side physically but not in courage. A very good pass receiver and tackler. Improved tremendously during the season.

Unfortunately, only twenty boys are allowed to take part in each game and therefore six boys who contributed no small amount to the team were unable to take part in Little Big Four games. Welsh, Hunt, Smith, McLeod, Paterson and Todd all turned out faithfully and did their bit towards the general play of the team. Without these boys the team would have been unable to scrimmage which is an essential part of the weekly practices. Hunt, Paterson and Todd will be back next year and will help to form the nucleus of what is to be hoped a real contender for Little Big Four honours.

FIRST TEAM STATISTICS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Position</i>	<i>Age</i>	<i>Form</i>	<i>Height</i>	<i>Weight</i>	<i>First Team Experience</i>
Lawrence.....	Half	18 yrs.	UVI	5' 11½"	144 lbs.	1 yr.
Laing I.....	Half	18 "	UVI	6' 2½"	164 "	1 yr.
Lewis I.....	End	18 "	UVI	5' 10¼"	143 "	1 yr.
Wilson.....	Quarterback	17 "	UVI	5' 10"	152 "	Nil
Franceschini.....	Half	17 "	IV	5' 9"	147 "	Nil
Taylor I.....	Half	19 "	UVI	5' 9"	145 "	1 yr.
Crandall I.....	Half	19 "	LVI	6'	166 "	1 yr.
King I.....	Quarterback	17 "	LVI	5' 10"	140 "	Nil
O'Reilly.....	Half	18 "	UVI	5' 10½"	158 "	Nil
Paterson.....	Half	19 "	LVI	5' 10½"	156 "	1 yr.
Wansbrough.....	Centre	17 "	LVI	6' ½"	176 "	Nil
Currie.....	Inside	19 "	UVI	5' 11"	182 "	2 yrs.
Wright I.....	Inside	17 "	LVI	5' 9"	161 "	Nil
Sedgwick.....	Inside	18 "	UVI	5' 10"	175 "	Nil
Dinsmore.....	Inside	19 "	LVI	6' ½"	157 "	1 yr.
McKinley.....	Middle	17 "	V	6' 1"	203 "	1 yr.
Crandall II.....	Middle	17 "	UVI	6'	184 "	1 yr.
Crosbie I.....	Middle	18 "	UVI	6' ¼"	165 "	Nil
Murrell.....	End	17 "	UVI	5' 10"	164 "	Nil
Sutton.....	End	16 "	V	5' 9"	148 "	Nil
Bell.....	End	19 "	UVI	6'	147 "	Nil

Line average

—167 lbs.

Backfield average—152 lbs.

Oct. 2

APPLEBY AT S.A.C. FIRSTS

Won 27-7

The Andreans opened their nineteen forty-eight football season at Aurora in a game against Appleby College first team whom they downed by a well defined margin.

In the first quarter, the play was decidedly governed by the hosts, who drove down the field with some brilliant plunges by Taylor, Franceschini, and Wilson. Laing bucked across the line for a touchdown, the extra point being kicked by McKinley. Later on in the same quarter, Laing repeated his first feat on a plunge which once again was successfully converted by McKinley.

In the second frame, Patterson kicked for a point, and shortly after this, McKinley booted a field goal. Just before the close of the half, Jimmy Laing plunged across the line for his third major, the convert was missed.

In the second half, St. Andrew's got off to a good start when Laing added to his laurels by scoring another touchdown off an end run; McKinley converted, making the score 27-0 for the Andreans.

In the final frame, Appleby sprang to the attack with some first-rate passing. Howison opened the visitors' scoring by making a touchdown

on an onside kick by Green, which the latter converted. Further on in the quarter, Green kicked another point.

The whole Red and White team worked well as a unit while Beasley and Green stood out for Appleby.

Oct. 9

OLD BOYS AT S.A.C. FIRSTS

Won 18-5

On October the ninth, the Andreans played their second game of the 1948 season and once again emerged victorious against a strong team of Old Boys who were good individually but lacked teamwork.

The game got under way at 10.30 and the first quarter saw some good blocking by the hosts resulting in a touchdown by Dave Wilson off an end run from the five yard line; McKinley converted.

In the second frame, the home team once more came to the offensive when Jim Laing completed a pass to Sutton, who scored the second major of the game. Len Franceschini plunged across the line for the extra point. The half closed with the firsts leading 12-0.

In the third quarter, both teams displayed good tackling ability, but neither was able to score.

The Old Boys were able to open their scoring in the final quarter as Fritz Smith plunged from the ten yard line for an unconverted major.

The Andreans closed the scoring when Dave Wilson added to his laurels by scoring another touchdown off an end run later in the quarter; Duncan McKinley kicked the placement to make the score 18-5 for the present school.

Gord Middleton and Joe Taylor, Jr. starred for the Old Boys while the firsts again worked well as a unit.

Old Boys' Line-up:—O'Brien, G. Middleton, H. Middleton, C. McCauley, F. Smith, H. Smith, J. Taylor, T. Chipman, G. Price, K. Marlatt, B. Miller, D. Doherty, J. Hall, W. Marlatt.

Oct. 12

U.T.S. AT S.A.C. FIRSTS

Won 17-16

S.A.C. started with a drive toward the U.T.S. goal-line, with Laing doing most of the ball carrying. U.T.S. then tightened up to prevent the Saints from scoring. Both teams fought desperately for the rest of the quarter, but neither could get a break.

The second quarter opened up with Laing driving for fifteen yards to the U.T.S. five. On the next play, Taylor went through the line for the major. McKinley then converted with a placement. The Saints made one or two more long runs, but could not make them count.

Bongard of U.T.S. tried hard through the centre of the line while in the dying moments of the half, Ponton was kept busy throwing forward passes which did not click. The score at half-time remained 6-0.

After the rest period, U.T.S. fumbled at centre field and McKinley dribbled the ball to the U.T.S. thirty where Laing threw a forward to Lawrence and then a second to Lewis, who scored the second major. McKinley booted the convert.

Immediately after the kick-off, Ponton of U.T.S. threw a long pass to Avery who galloped over for a major. Doll converted with a placement.

The Saints again shoved down the field for their third major, Laing carrying the ball.

Once more the double blue and white tried a sleeper pass, Ponton to Fawcett, who ran the remaining twenty yards for a touchdown. This ended a thrilling third quarter with the score standing at 17-11 for the Saints.

In the fourth quarter, the teams were evenly matched until U.T.S. started another passing attack in which they completed two for their third major. The Saints fought hard in the dying minutes of the game to stop the U.T.S. aerial attack and thus eeked out a 17-16 victory.

Laing, Wilson, Taylor and McKinley played well for the Red and White, while Ponton's passing sparked the U.T.S. team.

U.T.S. Line-up:—Doll, Bongard, Angus, Noble, Trelford, Avery, Fleck, Ponton, Lailey, Vernon, Doupe, Fawcett, Bredin, Logan, Gamble, Wilkinson, Loukras, Mollenhauer, Short, Hopkins, Eastmuir, Richmond.

Oct. 16

PICKERING COLLEGE AT S.A.C. FIRSTS

Won 11-0

On October 16, the Andreans came up against hard opposition, when they faced a strong group of Pickering men.

The field was muddy and rain continued to fall throughout the whole game.

In the first quarter, neither team was able to open up the scoring, although both Chaput and McIntosh came through with some very nice plunges for the visitors; Currie showed well on the Red and White line.

The Andreans came to life in the second quarter, when Len Franceschini plunged for fifteen yards, Don Taylor going the extra five yards on a plunge for the major, which McKinley failed to convert. On the last play of the first half, Taylor scored his second touchdown on a plunge, after Bill Lawrence had carried the ball thirty yards; the convert was called back for holding on the line.

The only score in the remaining half of the game was brought on by

Jim Laing's kick across the Pickering line when Ralph King tackled Bakes for a point in the third quarter.

Outstanding for the visitors were Launs, McIntosh and Wilson, while Laing, Currie, Wilson and Franceschini shone for St. Andrew's. Lawrence, the Andrean captain, is to be congratulated on having called what proved to be an excellent game.

Pickering Line-up:—Snap, Lawrence; Insides, Lauer, Bainbridge; Middles, Duboll, Reynold; Outsides, Wilson, Ball; Flying wing, Sumner; Halfbacks, Bakes, Chaput, McIntosh; Quarter, Whitney.

Oct. 23 UPPER CANADA COLLEGE FIRSTS AT S.A.C. FIRSTS Lost 24-1

On Saturday afternoon, October twenty-third, the Saints opened their Little Big Four series against a strong and heavy team from Upper Canada on home grounds. Although the ground was fairly good for football, the rain persisted in falling for the greater part of the game. The game got under way at two-thirty p.m., Saint Andrew's receiving the kick-off. The light Red and White line refused to be dismayed by one of the heaviest teams in Little Big Four history, holding the visitors to a single point kicked by Bazos in the first quarter.

In the second frame the weight began to tell as O'Sullivan ran around the right end for a major early in the period, but the play was called back for holding. A little later Bazos crashed through the line for a major after a long gain by O'Sullivan; the convert was blocked, but Bazos added a single before the first half closed.

In the early third quarter, McKinley kicked a placement for the Andreans which went wide; however, the Red and White tacklers were down soon enough upon the U.C.C. received to rouge him. After a long pass from Bazos to Andison, Campbell went across the line on a reverse for a touchdown. Andison converted for Upper Canada. Before the third quarter ended Andison kicked for another point.

Andison accounted for all of U.C.C.'s scoring in the final quarter by kicking a single and a field goal at the beginning of the quarter, and by completing Addison's pass and running twenty-five yards for a major in the last minute of play.

Every member of the visiting team displayed his capabilities to good advantage. Bazos was outstanding in the backfield, Cork and Robinson showing well on the line.

The Andreans fought very hard the whole game and showed surprisingly good drive and spirit.

S.A.C. Line-up:—Flying wing, Taylor; Halves, Laing, Franceschini; Quarterback, Wilson; Tailback, Lawrence; Insides, Wright, Sedgwick;

Middles, McKinley, Crandall II; Outsides, Murrell, Lewis I; Alternates, Wansbrough, Bell, Dinsmore, Crandall I, Crosbie I, Hunt, Sutton, O'Reilly.

U.C.C. Line-up:—Flying wing, Campbell; Halves, Bazos, O'Sullivan, Chisholm; Quarterback, Hewitt; Snap, Robinson; Insides, Cork, Peters; Middles, Kennedy, Linklater; Outsides, Fletcher, Young; Alternates, Doherty, Croucher, Addison, Beatty, Mathers, Wessel, Andison, Ball.

Oct. 30

S.A.C. AT B.R.C. FIRSTS

Lost 35-6

On Saturday, October the twenty-ninth, St. Andrew's College First team travelled to St. Catharines where they opposed a strong Ridley First team. The Saints did not live up to expectations owing to the lack of spirit and drive. They were given a great deal of support by the team's rooters who followed them from the school to St. Catharines.

Ridley started their march over the Saints when they scored during the first few minutes of the first quarter. The Saints elected to throw a pass when only on their own fifteen yard line, but Alexander inter-



OVER THE LINE AT RIDLEY

cepted it and galloped the two yards for a touchdown which was converted by Court.

Near the end of the quarter, Dave Court threw a long pass to Dyba, which Dyba carried for ten yards for a touchdown which was converted by himself.

Midway through the second quarter, Alexander crossed the touchline for his second major, while D. Court converted. Later Court's placement was wide, and Wilson was snapped behind the touchline which cost the Saints a point, making the score nineteen to nothing at half-time.

In the third quarter the red and white team held the B.R.C. crew, but early in the fourth quarter Dyba intercepted a pass and ran forty yards for the fourth touchdown, to make the scoreboard read 24-0.

The Saints finally found that the strength was in passes, and Jim Laing threw two to Taylor and one each to Sutton and Lawrence. This brought the Andreans from the Ridley 52 yard line to the five, where Dave Wilson plunged for a major which was converted by McKinley.

The Saints began to drive hard again but had luck against them as an Andrean pass was intercepted and Dyba scored on a flat pass thrown by D. Court, which failed to be converted.

The score ended 35-6 in favour of the Ridlean squad, who outplayed the Saints in every quarter. For the Ridley cause, both Courts and both Fennels, as well as Alexander, excelled, while Dick Sutton, Taylor and Wilson played well for the Saints.

LINE-UP

St. Andrew's—Flying wings, Taylor; Halves, Laing, Franceschini, Wilson; Quarter, Lawrence; Snap, Currie; Insides, Sedgwick, Wright; Middles, McKinley, J. Crandall; Ends, Murrell, Lewis; Subs—Wansbrough, Bell, Dinsmore, D. Crandall, Crosbie, Hunt, Sutton, O'Reilly.

Ridley—Flying wing, Barage; Halves, Frey, Alexander, Jay Thompson; Quarter, R. Court; Snap, Lindsay; Insides, D. Court, Nichols; Middles, Jim Thompson. R. Fennell; Ends, W. Fennell, Dyba. Subs—Steedman, Glassco, Ehrenburg, Wells, Cameron, Walton, Hawkings, Morgan. Officials—McKenna, Welland; Hall and Grove, St. Catharines.

Nov. 26

S.A.C. FIRSTS AT T.C.S. BIGSIDE

Lost 26-5

The Trinity team started rolling the minute the first whistle blew. They received the kick-off and marched down the field to kick a single but it was called back. A few minutes later they again received the ball at half way and marched down to the Andrean five yard line where they attempted an incomplete forward pass which lost the ball for them. S.A.C. moved the ball out to their twenty-five yard line where they lost it by a fumble. Trinity was going to be sure of scoring this time. Lawson

made a plunge through the centre for twenty yards and then Wood went around the left and for the remaining five yards to put the Maroon and Black out in front.

After the kick off Currie picked up a bad snap on the T.C.S. twenty yard line. McKinley then tried a placement which went wide.

Trinity then moved down the field again and Wood kicked a single to the deadline to end the quarter.

At the beginning of the second frame the hard fighting Andreans came back to move up the field with Laing and King doing the ball carrying. Once again they failed to score. T.C.S. then worked down within kicking



HEROES OF TODAY

distance. On the first attempt Crandall I made a spectacular catch behind the line and ran it out ten yards. On the second attempt Wood kicked but Crandall did not quite get out. At the end of the frame the Saints tried an unsuccessful passing attack which left T.C.S. leading at the rest period, 7-0.

After the rest period Trinity was still fighting hard. They broke up two attacks of the Red and White, and then went down the field within kicking distance when once again Wood kicked a single. T.C.S. outplayed the Saints all the way through this quarter to end it by working down to the one yard line.

The first play of the last quarter sent Lawson over for a major with Wood converting. T.C.S. put on another attack but the Saints held them for three plays on their one yard line. They kicked out of danger but the Maroon and Black came down the field again with Wilson taking the honours and Wood converting with another placement. Soon after

this T.C.S. started a passing attack down the field ending with Lawson going through the centre for their last major. Wood again converted with a placement.

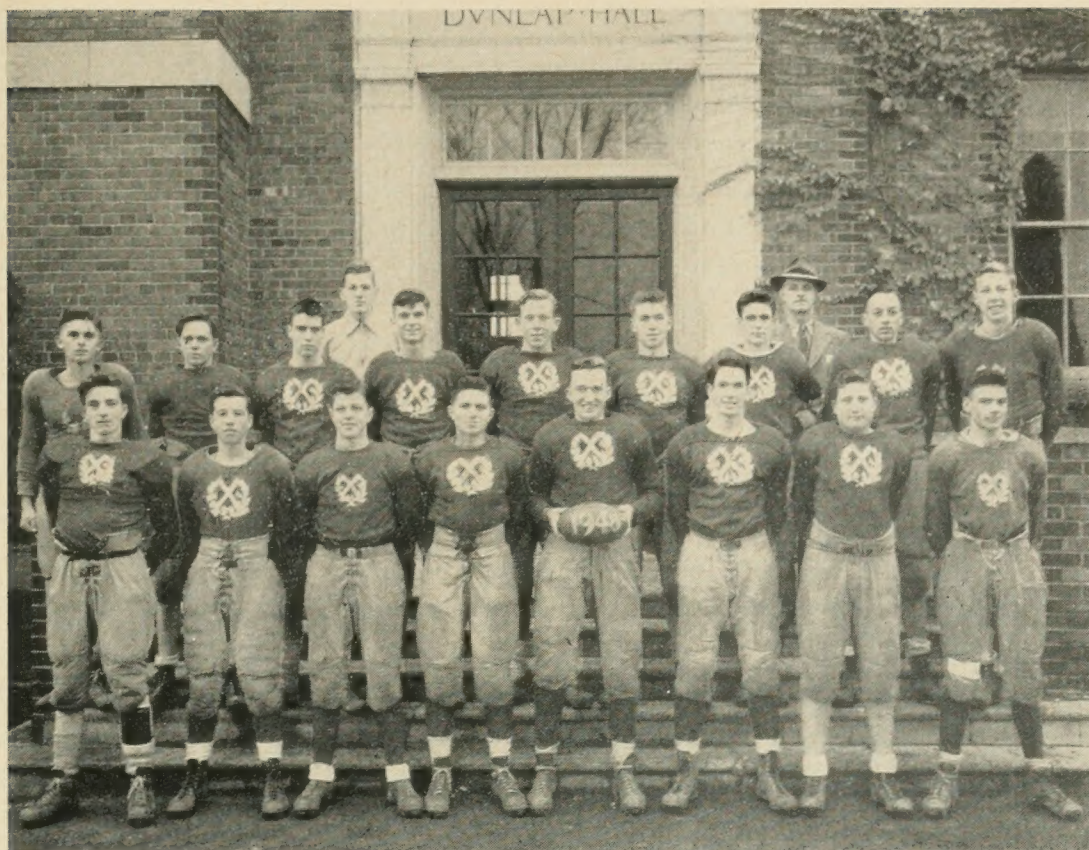
In the last three minutes of the game the hard fighting Saints started to roll with Lawrence first going for a twenty yard end run. They kept moving after this with passes, plunges and end runs. With one minute to play Lawrence carried the ball the remaining eight yards for their only major. The convert was blocked. This ended the scoring with T.C.S. on top, 26-5.

The whole Andrean team played a hard fought game with Taylor, King, Wansbrough and Currie leading the parade.

Wood and Lawson starred for Trinity.

Muff Doores at recess went into the Athletic Office and accidentally knocked over Mr. Holmes' glass of milk and his biscuit. When Muff offered to clean it up Mr. Holmes said it was all right, but did Muff know that that was his lunch. Muff looked surprised, and then said, "What, no nails?"





THIRD TEAM

Back Row:—Dunton (Mgr.), H. Kendall, Esq. (Coach).

Middle Row:—Gerhard, Blanchard, Pitfield, Worling, Lusher I, Newman, Proudfoot, Cass, Hector I.

Front Row:—Powter I, Ballentine, Ellershaw, Mossman I, McLaughlin (Capt.), Ritchie, MacLennan, Young.

THE SECOND SQUAD

THE THIRD AND FOURTH TEAMS had a fair measure of success this fall, as they won five out of the eight games they played, despite the fact that four of these games were played against the first teams of other schools. Both teams operated as one squad for most of the games, and there were times when the fourth team played as well as the thirds! During the latter part of the season, O'Reilly, who had been a tower of strength to the line, improved to such an extent that he was promoted to the 1st team. Ritchie deserves a word of praise for his hard plunging which gained yards time after time. At end positions, Young and Blanchard were outstanding tacklers, while Newman and Pitfield were strong along the line. The placement kicking of Lusher I helped the teams win several games. Finally, the squad as a whole showed good spirit and trained faithfully throughout the season.

Oct. 6 EARL HAIG HIGH SCHOOL AT S.A.C. FOURTHS Lost 17-11

A strong S.A.C. fourth team opened their season by losing in a close game to the Earl Haig Juniors.

The Saints opened the scoring when Dickson intercepted an Earl Haig lateral in the first quarter and ran twenty yards for a touchdown. Lusher kicked the convert. Earl Haig then came to the attack and plunged their way down the field for a major score, the final five yards being made by Samson. Wareham's convert was good, tying the score.

In the second half, Brickenden made a long run for Earl Haig to put the visitors in the lead. Wareham again kicked the convert. S.A.C. then came to life, got to the visitors' three yard line on long runs by Powter and Ballentine, but failed to score. But St. Andrew's was always alert, and it soon paid off, when Anderson picked up an Earl Haig fumble and ran fifty yards for a major. The convert was missed and Earl Haig still led 12-11.

They soon put the game on ice, when Thompson caught a pass and ran thirty yards to set up a short plunge by Vogan for the vital five points. The attempted placement was blocked.

The final score was 17-11 for Earl Haig. Crawford and Dickson played well on the Saints' line, while Ballentine, Mossman I and Powter did the bulk of the backfield duty. Wareham and Vogan were best for the visitors.

Earl Haig Line-up:—Wareham, Samson, Brickenden, Vogan, Jones, Budden, Clark, Trimble, Stephens, Kemp, Max, Verney, Thompson, Paton, McCorry, Kelley, Smith, Stoddard.

Oct. 7 S.A.C. AT PICKERING COLLEGE THIRDS Won 35-0

The thirds opened their season at Newmarket against Pickering Juniors. The Saints, although no heavier, proved superior in every department, walloping the Juniors 35-0.

McLaughlin opened the scoring in the first quarter with a touchdown on a plunge from the five, which Moores converted.

In the second quarter, McLaughlin again went over for a major which Worling converted. Later on in the quarter, Ellershaw ran thirty yards in an end run for another try. This ended the scoring for the first half.

In the third quarter, McLaughlin scored for the third time when he retrieved a pass and ran the remaining twenty yards.

Blanchard, opening the scoring in the final quarter, intercepted a Pickering lateral and ran twenty yards for the score. Shortly afterwards,

MacLennan plunged from the five to score another touchdown for the Saints. He then converted his own score.

O'Reilly wound up the scoring, when he picked up a Pickering fumble and ran forty yards for the major.

The whole St. Andrew's team played well, while Mihell and Snidy fought hard for P.C.

Pickering Line-up—Sans, Moreland (Capt.), Buck, Peters, Louches, Skeith, Macray, Holt, Vasser, Mihell, Snidy, Bullock.

Oct. 14 PICKERING COLLEGE AT S.A.C. THIRDS Won 35-0

The thirds played their second game of the season with Pickering at Aurora, and again trounced them to the tune of 35-0.

Mossman opened the scoring with a plunge from the five, which was converted by Lusher. The second quarter opened with long drives by the Saints which brought the ball to the P.C. five, where Powter passed to Anderson for the score, which was converted by Lusher.

The second half opened with Ellershaw running back the kick-off for a touchdown, which was converted by Worling. A few minutes later, McLaughlin went over from the five on a reverse which was converted by Worling to make the score 24-0 for the Saints. Just before the end of the quarter, McLaughlin went over for an unconverted touchdown on Worling's pass.

In the last quarter the game was a little closer, but just before full time, MacLennan plunged from the five for the last major score of the game, which was also converted by Lusher. The game ended with the score standing at 35-0 for S.A.C.

Oct. 20 NEWMARKET HIGH SCHOOL AT S.A.C. THIRDS Won 10-6

In the first quarter, Ellershaw opened the scoring for St. Andrew's with an unconverted touchdown. In the second and third quarters, there was no scoring, with S.A.C. missing many chances on account of fumbles.

In the fourth quarter, MacLennan scored the second touchdown of the game when he plunged from the one yard line. Newmarket, however, came back strongly with an effective aerial attack which netted them a touchdown on a pass by Waterhouse to Winch. Waterhouse scored the convert. A few minutes later the final whistle blew, leaving St. Andrew's the victors by a 10-6 margin.

Newmarket Line-up:—Waller, Walton, Morton, Edwards, Case, Atcheson, Couch, Waterhouse, Winch, Proctor, Anderson, Crone, Wood, Rose.

S.A.C. THIRDS AT EARL HAIG SENIORS

Lost 24-1

The Thirds lost their first game of the season when they were defeated by a much heavier Earl Haig team.

The Thirds put up a strong fight but the game was never in doubt.

Earl Haig scored twelve points in each half for a total of twenty-four, while McLaughlin scored the Andreans' lone point on a long kick.

S.A.C. THIRDS AT NEWMARKET FIRSTS

Won 11-5

The Thirds won their fourth game of the season when they defeated Newmarket Firsts at Newmarket.

The game was hard fought with the Thirds having the edge most of the way.

Lusher I opened the scoring in the first quarter with a field goal, which he repeated in the second quarter, making the score 6-0 at half time.

In the third quarter Lusher kicked another placement while Young ended the scoring for the Saints by tackling Winch of Newmarket behind his own goal line to make the score 11-0 for St. Andrew's.

Newmarket scored a touchdown in the last minute of play by Waterhouse. The final score was 11-5 for St. Andrew's.

Oct. 27

LAKEFIELD AT S.A.C. THIRDS

Won 12-8

The S.A.C. thirds, strengthened by players from the second team (First team subs), started off badly, as in a few minutes Lakefield drove down the field to score three points on a placement by Withers. The Saints' line tightened and by a series of plunges drove down the field, but fumbled on the Lakefield thirty. From there, the Lakefield team began to click on their passes and before the end of the half, they scored again on a pass from Withers to Boyd to make the score 8-0 for L.P.S.

The play in the third quarter was fairly even, but in the last quarter, the Saints really began to go to town. Crandall I intercepted a Lakefield pass and from there, the S.A.C. team drove up the field to score a touchdown on a plunge by O'Reilly which was converted by Lusher I.

Another St. Andrew's drive resulted in a touchdown by Todd, who crossed for five on an end-run. This score was also converted by Lusher I. This made the final score 12-8 for the red and white.

Lakefield Line-up:—Drew, Gibson, Sterling, Ward, McCullough, Boyd, Irwin, Easson, Wilkes, Burns, Clark, Withers, Rees, Stephens, McGregor, Hill.

Oct. 30

S.A.C. AT RIDLEY THIRDS

Lost 11-1

In the third game at Ridley, the Saints had pretty well all the play over the boys in the monkey-suits, but the breaks went against them and unfortunately they lost. The first score was by Ridley on a rouge off a kick. Then the Thirds took the ball out of their own zone from the twenty-five to the Ridley forty. There they were stalled and Lusher dropped back for a placement which failed. The battle was waged very evenly until Ridley again capitalized on a break, grabbed a dropped lateral and went for a touchdown. The attempted convert failed.

Finally the Saints broke the goose-egg by a rouge on an attempted field-goal by Lusher. The Saints again seemed to have the play over Ridley, but in the second half, a Ridley man caught the ball on attempted onside kick and went for the final major score. The convert was missed. As for scoring, the game might have well ended right there. The Saints attack bogged down and was highlighted only by the plunging of Ritchie, who seemed to do the majority of the ball-carrying. The game as a whole was enlightened for our cause by the beautiful tackling of Pete Young.

Oct. 27

LAKEFIELD SECONDS AT S.A.C. FOURTHS

Won 7-6

The fourth team game was closely contested, the Saints nosing out the visitors seven to six.

Dickson opened the scoring in the first quarter by tackling Legate behind the line for a point for S.A.C.

The first major resulted from Mossman's ten yard plunge in the second quarter after Anderson's spectacular thirty yard run. Frank Moores completed the convert and the first came to a close with the Andreans in the lead seven to nothing.

In the third frame the Lakefield crew retaliated as Legate intercepted a lateral pass and ran thirty yards for a touchdown; the convert was kicked successfully by Faulkner. At this point both teams fought very hard but neither were able to score and the game closed, Saint Andrew's victorious.

Shickler, Legate and Faulkner stood out for Lakefield, while the efforts of Mossman, Anderson and Moores were excellent.

Lakefield Line-up:—Flying wing, Hill; Halves, Faulkner, Suster, Legate; Quarter, Holm; Snap, Grant II; Middles, Bay, Minnes; Insides, Shickler, Sherwood; Ends, Morrison (Capt.), La Roque; Alternates, Bowney, Grant I.



FIFTH TEAM

Back Row:—H. T. Holden, Esq. (Coach), Brown, Selby, Lusher II, Bilger, Clavell.

Middle Row:—Tapp, Stone, Butler, Crosbie II, Dingman, Kane I, Macorra.

Front Row:—Omstead, VandenBergh, Atkin, Angus (Capt.), Jewell, Donald, Cantley, Somers.

Oct. 13 EARL HAIG HIGH SCHOOL AT S.A.C. FIFTHS Won 18-0

The S.A.C. fifth team opened its season with a decisive win over the Earl Haig Collegiate midgets. The game was played at Aurora and it was a rather cold day for football.

In the first quarter, Vice-captain Ray Atkin of St. Andrew's plunged over for a major from five yards out. The touchdown was not converted and that ended the scoring for the quarter.

The second quarter saw Cantley of S.A.C. running twenty-five yards for a touchdown on a cut-back. Again the major was unconverted.

Atkin again hit the pay dirt for the Saints in the third quarter, when he took the ball from Angus and ran fifteen yards for a touchdown. Atkin also kicked the convert.

In the fourth quarter, Earl Haig was rouged when Vandenberg tackled the Earl Haig ball-carrier behind the line to complete the scoring.

Atkin, Crosbie, Vandenberg and Brown stood out for the home team while Hancock, Karman and Moore sparked the visitors.

Oct. 27

S.A.C. FIFTHS AT HILLFIELD FIRSTS

Lost 17-10

The fifth team, captained by Dave Angus, played Hillfield at Hamilton. Opposed by a heavier team, the Saint's plays were marred by fumbles, which were a reason for the 17-10 defeat.

The Saints got off to a fine start in the first quarter with Jake Omstead getting the first touchdown on a long end run. This brought the Hillfield men to life and they fought grimly until half-time.

By the end of the third quarter, the powerful Hillfield crew drove over the goal line for an unconverted major. The Saints retaliated when Cantley kicked over the line and Crosbie II made the tackle to make the score 7-5 for S.A.C. During the fourth quarter touchdowns by Osborne and Gallagher, both converted by Dryman, ended the Hillfield scoring. Atkin kicked a field goal near the end of the game to make the final score 17-10 in favour of Hillfield.

For Hillfield, Howell, Osborne and Gallagher played excellently, while Angus, Cantley and Atkin starred for the Saints.

Hillfield Line-up:—Phelp, Wright I, Raine, Allan, Brown, Heaven, Greening, Drynan, Osborne, Howell (Capt.), Weaver, Gallagher, Graham, Wright II, Murgatroyd.

Nov. 2

NEWMARKET HIGH SCHOOL AT S.A.C. FIFTHS

Lost 10-6

The game started with S.A.C. receiving, but we failed to make yards and gave up the ball after only three plays. Newmarket opened up with a quick forward pass for a gain of forty yards. Then they made three successful plunges and ran for a touchdown. They missed the convert and the score remained at 5-0 for the rest of the first half.

Newmarket began the second half by kicking to us. We gave up the ball again after only five plays and the play was quite even up to the last few minutes of the quarter when S.A.C. marched down the field for a touchdown followed by a successful convert. This made the score at the end of the third quarter 6-5 for the Saints.

For the remainder of the time the game was quite erratic but with no scoring, until Newmarket made two successive plunges which were good for forty-five yards. An end-run then resulted in a touchdown. S.A.C. tried their hardest to catch up, but time was short and the final score was 10-6 for Newmarket.

Nov. 6

S.A.C. FIFTHS AT T.C.S. MIDDLESIDES

Won 15-10

Early in the first quarter T.C.S. completed a pass and then Gill ran with the ball on an end run reverse and scored a touchdown, but they did not make the convert. For the rest of the quarter T.C.S. had a slight advantage over us, and at last we found ourselves on our own five yard line, and the other team on the ball. Martin took it and plunged right through our line for a touchdown. Again they missed the convert.

In the second quarter S.A.C. came to life and marched down the field for an unconverted touchdown. Later on S.A.C. intercepted a pass, and after a few plays were on their way for a touchdown, when the flag went down for half time.

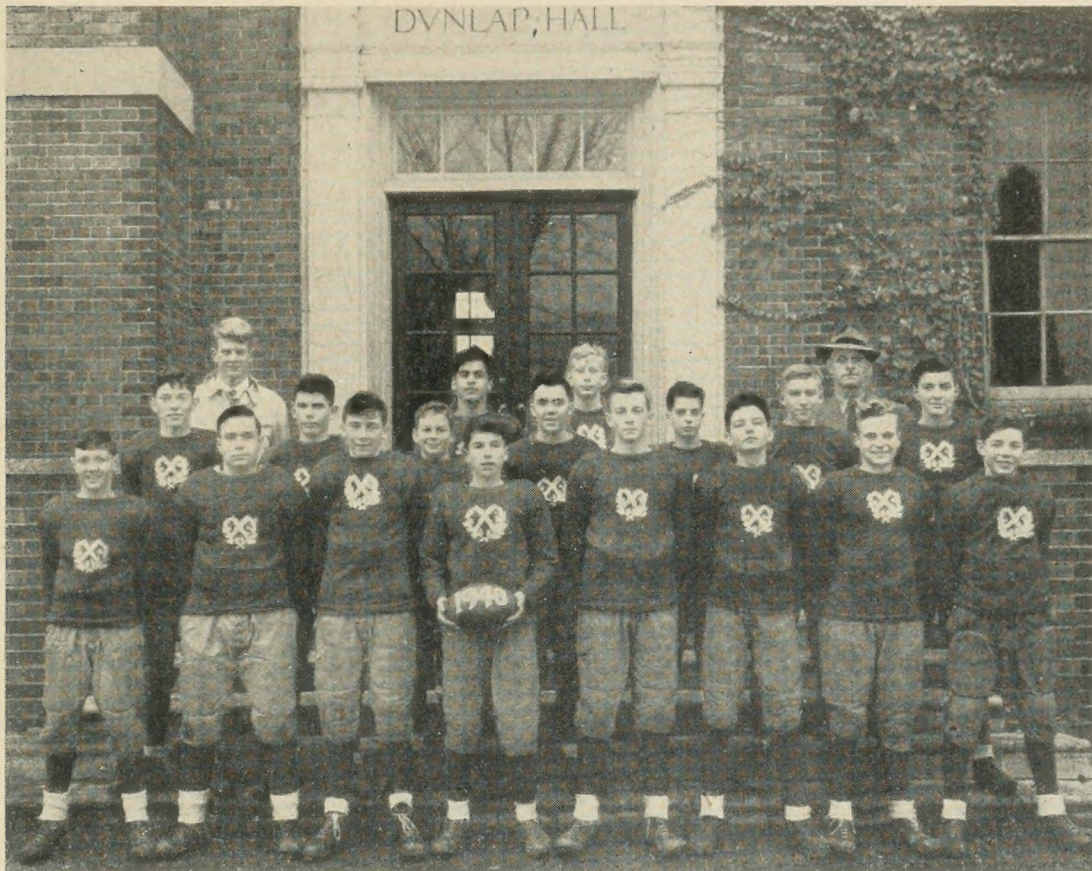
At the beginning of the second half, S.A.C. slowly worked their way down the field until they had the ball on Trinity's one yard line, whence they plunged through the line for a touchdown, bringing the score up to 10-10, where it remained for the rest of the third quarter.

In the last part of the game, when a T.C.S. man threw a wild lateral, S.A.C. intercepted it and ran for a touchdown. The opposition tried to



catch up by throwing quite a few forward passes, but they did not succeed, and the final score was 15-10.

The Fifth team deserves much credit, for theirs is the only Little Big Four victory of the season.



SEVENTH TEAM (BANTAMS)

Top Row:—Horn (Coach), Garcia, Strand, H. Kendall, Esq.

Middle Row:—King II, Lucie-Smith, Fisher, Nelson, Headey, Clarkson II, Wright II.

Front Row:—Lovering, Jernigan, Malcolmson, Gordon (Capt), King III, McKenzie, Sanderson, Simpson.

Oct. 6 FOREST HILL HIGH SCHOOL AT S.A.C. SIXTHS Lost 16-0

The Sixth Team (sometimes known as the Bantams) indulged in a hard fought battle in which Forest Hill came out on top.

The opposition opened the scoring when quarterback Mowat threw a short pass to Mason, who ran the rest of the distance for five points. Mason duplicated his first feat, though Mowat failed the convert, but eventually scored himself to round out the scoring.

The Saints in bowing 16-0 gave their opponents a great deal of trouble but failed to hit the score-sheet. Players such as Mowat, Armstrong and Tomis were the foundation of the Forest Hill attack. Jernigan, Garcia and King III played well for the Red and White.

Oct. 27

APPLEBY COLLEGE AT S.A.C. SIXTHS

Lost 13-1

St. Andrew's kicked off to Appleby, but soon gained control of the ball and marched down the field to Appleby's twenty-five yard line where Anfossie kicked a single point.

During the second quarter, St. Andrew's drove to Appleby's fifteen yard line, but an intercepted lateral by Hill was run the length of the field for a touchdown which was converted by Dixon.

In the early part of the second half, St. Andrew's was pushed back and Appleby scored a safety touch; later Appleby drove again and a plunge by Powell gave Appleby another touchdown.

In the last few minutes of play, St. Andrew's, led by Guy and Soules, drove Appleby to their own twenty-five yard line, but a bad snap lost the ball for the Saints.

Appleby Line-up:—Wyman, Evens, Powell, Shaw, La Chance, Birceller, Hill, Dixon, Redmond, Milne, Brock, Keter.

Oct. 23

PICKERING COLLEGE AT S.A.C. SIXTHS

Lost 12-6

Pickering College received, and after several minutes, a plunge by Deacon gave them the first score; the convert was made by Jopson.

St. Andrew's then rallied and by means of plunges, pushed its way to Pickering's four yard line, where Carr plunged for a major. The convert was made on a pass to Hector.

During the third quarter there was no scoring, but early in the fourth quarter, Deacon scored again for P.C. on an end run; the convert was made by Jopson to complete the scoring.

Pickering Line-up:—Frost, Jopson, Davies, Baker, Singer, McVittie, Brandie, Deacon, Warren, Cody, Forrester.

THE CROSS-COUNTRY RUN

THE CROSS-COUNTRY RACE is an annual event which takes place on Thanksgiving. Every boy in the school participates in one of two races. The one for the Lower School which is about two miles long, and the one for the Middle and Upper Schools which is a little over three miles.

On the dull, dark, dreary, drippy day of October 11, the Junior race was run off at exactly 9.30. It was a perfect day for it, according to tradition, as it was raining and the paths in the woods were a sea of mud. About 9.45 we were informed that a new boy, Garcia, held the lead by quite a margin and his position remained so until he came around the quad the winner.

The next event was the senior "walk". The great marathon started in a blaze of glory and everybody raced for the bridge. It seems a wonder that the old wooden structure did not fall down but somehow it held, and the race got under way without mishap. As the finishers rounded the quad Farrel Hyde was placed first, improving on his third place of last year. He had the very good time of 18 min. 36 secs. Then "the people's choice", Horn, came sloshing in a good second. To shatter history, a master entered the race, Mr. Mardon, who came in a glorious 28th.

In the clan competition Montrose came first; second, Douglas; third, Bruce and Wallace (tied). Thus ended a perfect day and we got a good meal for all our efforts too!

RUGBY COLOURS

First Team—Currie (bar); Taylor I (bar); Lawrence (bar); Sedgwick, Wansbrough; Wilson; Lewis I; Franceschini; Laing; Sutton.

Second Team—Crandall I; Hunt; King I; Bell; O'Reilly; Crosbie I; Dinsmore (old colour).

Third Team—Young I; Ritchie; Pitfield; McLaughlin; Newman; Ballentine; Lusher I; Blanchard; Ellershaw.

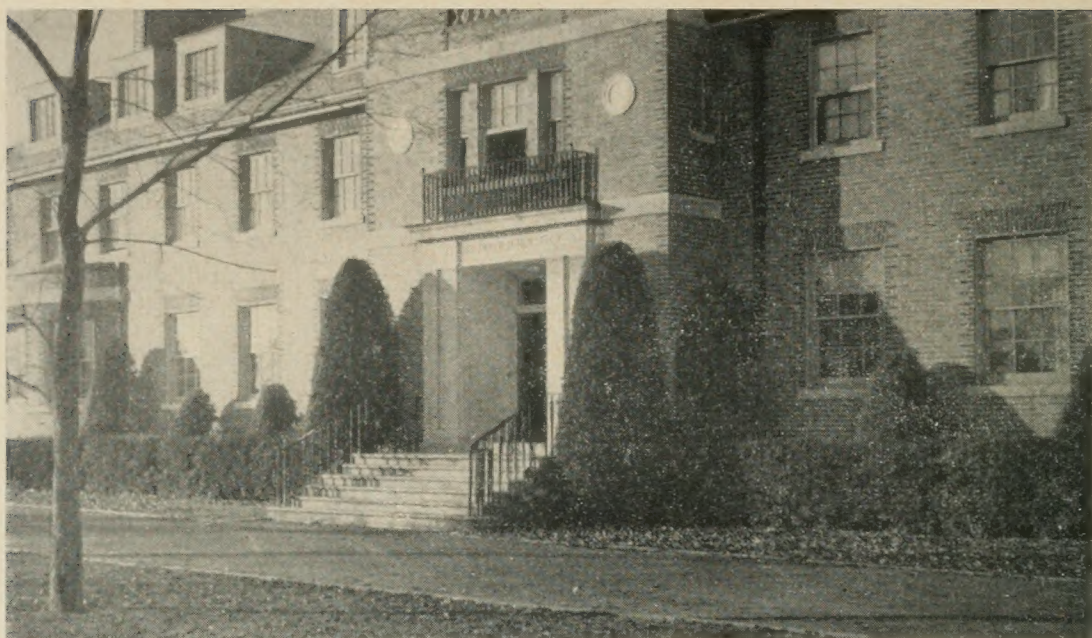
Fourth Team—Anderson; Powter I; Mossman I; Dickson; Proudfoot; Crawford, MacLennan; Moores.

Fifth Team—Omstead; Angus; Dingman; Atkin; Donald; Jewell; Brown; Crosbie II; Kane I.

Sixth Team—Lindsay I; Guy; Anfossie; Soules; Carr.

Seventh Team—King III; Gordon; Malcolmson; Clarkson II; Garcia.

Cross-Country Run—Hyde.



MACDONALD HOUSE

EDITORIAL

THIS YEAR there are no major changes in staff and we are glad to welcome back Mr. Ives and Mr. Warburton, who both spent the summer in England. We also welcome Mr. Ramsey, who is assisting in Macdonald House as well as tutoring in the school. We have thirty-four new boys in the house, several of whom are from South America. The house is slightly smaller this year and the Upper Flat is composed entirely of middle school boys.

During the summer, the Upper Flat was redecorated and the desks in the Upper Second classroom resurfaced. Among the other improvements, it is noted that there are new masters' desks in each of the four classrooms; the lower second room has been walled off from the corridor to the dining room and that eight new oak chairs have been donated to the library by the Ladies' Guild. This gift is greatly appreciated by the whole school.

This year we are running our own kitchen, and so far several comments make it appear that the food is better than in previous years. We hope that the kitchen staff keep up the good work.

The librarians have been doing great work in cataloguing all the books and they deserve much credit. Head librarian is Southgate and his staff is composed of Knight, Feldman, Stones, Cox I, Dixon II, and Cathers.

The notorious "Barn" has been taken over by the monitors, who are Mylrea I (Head of Dining Room), Lovering, Auld, Roberts, Simpson, Bickenbach and Fisher. To date they have been doing good work.

Judging by the number of footballs housed in the Masters' Common Room (twenty-five), it might be concluded that we have a "rugby-conscious" house. As there were only two colours back from the last year's championship team, our First Lower School team did not fare so well, although great improvement was shown as the season progressed. Mr. Warburton is to be congratulated for his hard work with the team.

To provide material for next year's first team, Mr. Wright formed a second team for boys under thirteen. Although only two games were played, these boys learned the fundamentals of the game and gained valuable experience.

Soccer was again the activity indulged in by the remainder of the house (ages nine to eleven). Mr. Ives and Mr. Calhoun ably guided their small charges.

Several of the Upper Flat boys played football for the Upper School Sixth Team under the guidance of Horn. Many of these boys played with last year's first in Macdonald House.

Odd sights may be seen in the dorms these days, such as standing on heads and acrobatics. On inquiry, we were informed that the boys were practising for the gym classes which are held three nights a week by the Physical Education department. Academically, we hope that standing on heads will not go to their heads.

It has been heard that when the colder weather comes, regular showings of movies will be given. It is hoped that this idea will materialize.

The Camera Club has been organized and will be run by the senior boys of the house under the supervision of Mr. Ramsey.

A new leathercraft department has been opened by Mr. Kendall in connection with the woodcraft shop. The boys have shown great enthusiasm in this regard.

In closing, we wish to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lane on the birth of their son, Douglas MacLaren, on September 7th.

AN ACCIDENT

IT WAS A SUNNY AFTERNOON about three o'clock when our new Buick cruised up Yonge Street, its destination St. Andrew's College. My mother was taking me back to school and we had just picked up three Air Force lads at the R.C.A.F. station on the outskirts of Toronto. They remarked that they very rarely got a ride in a new Buick en route to the R.C.A.F. farm.

On the four-lane highway we prepared to pass an old red truck. As we were in the second lane the truck suddenly swerved out in front of us. Mother jammed on the brakes and managed to get behind the poorly controlled truck. Mom tried several other times to pass the truck ahead but the same thing happened each time. She wisely stayed far behind the truck. A few miles later, the truck pulled out into the second lane. We presumed it was going to turn left, but foolishly the driver planned to turn right. He was half turned when we froze in suspense, for speeding down the inside lane came a small Ford coupe. There was a clashing of steel and the screeching of brakes, as the coupe's hood went right under the back part of the truck. The hood of the small car was bent and shattered while the back half of the truck was lifted right off the rear wheels from the terrific impact of the speeding car. There, before our eyes, was another careless driving accident. We all agreed that the truck driver was "three sheets into the wind," in other words, intoxicated. When I got back to school I told my eagerly-listening dorm mates of the intoxicated truck driver.

D. C. LEWIS, UPPER SECOND.

CANES

THE SUBJECT OF CANES IS AN INTERESTING ONE. Many different types of people use them. In early times they were often carried for protection against thieves and cut-purses. Men today often like to carry them and swing them gaily. Old, sick, lame or blind people need them to help them walk. Some people combine a cane with a sort of seat. Others may use an umbrella as a cane.

Canes are made of many different sorts of wood, such as bamboo, maple, or ebony. It takes much trouble and money to produce a cane. First, men are sent to distant countries to buy special wood and then it is transported to the place of making.

The hardwood logs are split and cut into different lengths and planed until they are slightly tapered. Then the cut pieces are laid on racks in

the sun to season. Later the sticks are brought into the factory and rounded.

About eight inches of the wide end of the cane is put into a boiler. This steams the end and makes it possible to bend the wood without breaking it. The handle is then shaped and hand grooves put in. Some canes have skillfully carved handles or ones covered with gold or ivory.

The cane is stained the desired colour and then varnished. A steel or rubber tip is often put on to prevent wearing.

The finished product is then ready to be sold. In stores, rows upon rows of canes may be seen waiting for someone to buy them; black ones, brown ones, thin ones, heavy ones. At one end of a row I see several canes, light but strong, made especially for school masters. I wonder if any of them will reach St. Andrew's College?

M. SANDERS, THIRD FORM

"IF I HAD JUST THREE WISHES"

I WAS LYING IN BED ONE JULY MORNING as the sun streamed in through the open window, and the fresh morning breeze fanned my cheek; I lay thinking. I was thinking how lovely it would be if I had three wishes.

My first wish would be that all the world would be at peace, and then all the countries all over the world which are starving today would have as much food as Canada and America. Also the prices would be much lower so that the poor people as well as the rich could buy what they wanted, instead of just what they had to have to keep themselves alive.

For my second wish I think it would be lovely if all the wild animals and birds were not so frightened of humans as they are. When you saw a squirrel or fox or rabbit, you could look at it closely, touch it and feed it out of your hand. If you saw a hummingbird or a bird of any kind, it would perch on your hand and sing, or eat from your other hand.

My third wish would be to have everybody in every country speak the same language so that instead of having to learn French and Latin and all the other languages at school, when you went to other countries you could talk with the people there.

But alas I have not got three wishes, and the birds are beginning to twitter, so I have to get up and stop my thinking until another morning on which I might awaken up early.

P. GARSTANG, LOWER SCHOOL

TWINKLE GETS LOST

ONE FINE SPRING MORNING I was looking for Twinkle, our cat, with the hope of teaching her how to jump. She was usually asleep in her bed but this time she was nowhere to be seen. I looked under the stove, in the gramophone (where she had once been found), the cloak closet, everywhere, but to no avail. Twinkle was lost!

Freckles, the dog, was uneasy too, because there was no more Twinkle to push around, so he was quite busy assisting me, but Twinkle seemed to have vanished. I looked around the garden but could not see her. Normally she rarely goes far from the house. I had about given up all hope of finding her when Freckles picked up her scent. He began to bark and at first I thought he wanted me to play with him, but after much whining and begging he persuaded me to follow him. She led me to what looked like a gray stone lying in the centre of a thick bush. It was Twinkle. I gave her a hand, for she was rather tightly wedged in the bush. In a few moments she was in my arms purring happily. A little while later she was making some tremendous jumps over the arm-chair.

V. GARSON, UPPER FIRST

BREAKFAST IN BED

BREAKFAST IN BED IS A RARE TREAT and when the occasions come they are thoroughly enjoyed. It only happens on special occasions, as when it is your birthday, or if you are sick, or sometimes when I am home from school. Certainly I never have breakfast in bed at school.

When one wakens early in the morning the thought of getting out of bed and going downstairs is not pleasant—particularly if it is a cold, rainy day. Then the smell of coffee filters up the stairs and into the room. Soon the tantalizing smell of bacon cooking in the frying pan reaches you. You think, "Oh boy! here comes my breakfast and I will be able to eat it in bed. I should be downstairs eating my breakfast but I hope someone is going to be kind enough to bring it up to me. Now, let me see. What's on the radio? Here's the morning paper! I wonder if 'Ozark Ike' is still on third base. Isn't this fun, eating breakfast in bed and listening to the radio!"

Yes, breakfast in bed is a pleasant treat but it would be a bad habit. Already I am looking forward to the next time it happens.

D. McDOUGAL, THIRD FORM

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

THERE IS A SEASON IN THE YEAR which is the most dreaded of all. It's the joyous yet somewhat tedious Christmas season. This is the time of year when sentiments and friendships are renewed by gifts and cards; yet no one really knows of the headaches and sore feet that are begotten by standing in line all day. Really there's nothing more unpleasant than to be pushed around by an impatient crowd.

The poor fat lady is without a doubt the most abused of the Christmas shoppers. She is usually loaded with presents and at the same time trying to keep two or three little "tots" from running astray. The children are her biggest worry because they are easily distracted by a bright yellow toy or a department store clown; this very often leads to confusion and a lost child.

Then there's the unpleasant clerk, who persists in ignoring your request for a cheaper article. He's out for the big salary, and he not only gives the store he works in a bad name, but also helps to make your headache, ache more and your sore feet, hurt more.

But, when Christmas morning comes and children and parents alike run down the stairs and into the living room beautified by a tree with presents, the fat lady's sore feet and headache, the unpleasant clerk's attitude and all the hardships are forgotten until next year's "Christmas Shopping."

H. D. JERNIGAN, UPPER SECOND.

THE PLAY

LOOKING BACK THROUGH THE ANNALS OF HISTORY one invariably comes across one of those literary works which goes by the name of a play. Plays have been a popular source of entertainment since the beginning of civilization.

Perhaps the first type of dramatic entertainment which is fairly well known is the Greek theatre. The Greeks held their plays in open-air theatres, the largest of which was situated on the side of the hill upon whose summit the Acropolis of Athens was located. In these theatres were enacted the plays of Sophocles and Homer who usually based their plots on Greek legendry. These plays were written in poetry and were usually tragedies although a few were very humorous.

Later, in the Middle Ages, we have the wandering minstrels who would rove from castle to castle singing their ballads and acting. Their songs were practically always built up around legends and events of the day.

The plays of the Tudor period were mainly written by the greatest of all playwrights, William Shakespeare. His home, in Stratford-on-Avon has become a national shrine, and from the beauty of the surrounding gardens it is easy to see how he produced the inspiration to write the plays which have entranced the world for the last four centuries. Anne Hathaway, his wife, also inspired him to write such immortal plays as *Macbeth*, *Midsummer Night's Dream*, *Merchant of Venice*, *Henry V*, *Henry VIII*, and all the remainder of his thirty-one plays.

The Globe Theatre, London, where Shakespeare wrote his plays and David Garrick later performed them, was circular in form. Around the outside of the circle was a thick wall, the middle of the edifice being open to the sky. The public watched from the open space while the play was enacted before them. Some of Shakespeare's contemporaries were Ben Jonson and Marlowe.

Of the "Gay Nineties" period I feel that nothing need be said. Here I end this brief essay on that great old institution which is in danger of being forgotten by this generation, due to the ever-increasing following of the moving-picture.

REX SOUTHGATE, FOURTH FORM

A DEER WISHES

ONE HOT SUMMER DAY A GREAT BIG DEER was walking around a cool cedar swamp. He was thinking of his mate and his little son, how they were, or if they were in danger. He thought of the huge set of antlers with which he had won his mate. But he was so unhappy. He had such big antlers but such small feet, and he wanted and wished for bigger ones.

Now he lay down in a cool mossy beaver meadow. Across the meadow there was a great maple tree.

From behind him came a crackling of twigs. He knew what it was; it was the dirty smell of man, the one thing he hated. He stood up and ran across the damp meadow. Then all of a sudden he was caught. The great antlers were caught in a maple tree. Now he knew he would be shot by the unexpected *wild* hunter. It wasn't the season for shooting deer but that doesn't stop a *wild* hunter with the fever to kill. Now, the hunter could see him. The hunter raised his gun. Bang! Bang! One shot missed him, the other grazed his tail. This frightened the deer. He gave one violent tug and he was free. Now he ran and ran. How he loved his small feet. His head was high and light as he ran.

In a short while he came to a cool pond. He looked down at his reflection in the water. His antlers were gone; he was stripped of his only weapon. He knew what had happened; he had done the same thing for years before, he had shedded his antlers. Across the pond stood his graceful mate and his little son. They all walked away happy, with peace on all sides.

JAMES H. SCOTT, LOWER SECOND

SUSPENSE !

THAT NIGHT I SHALL NEVER FORGET. It was dark, stormy, and windy. We were out camping in the Laurentian uplands on that certain night, using two tents, one for the ladies, which was quite a distance away from ours, the men's. It was a frightful night and we were all restless. All of a sudden there was a blinding flash of lightning, followed by a deafening clap of thunder, and then—we all heard it—there was a terrifying scream from the other tent. Everybody froze; then we all jumped up at the same time, thinking the same thing. We would have to get our guns and go after whatever was frightening the women. We all started out, tense and excited. Another blinding flash; a clap of thunder and then that horrifying cry was heard again. We all stood motionless; our hearts nearly stopped beating, then slowly we started again. We crept silently to the tent flap. Finally we were there; then that scream again pierced the night. We thought that we just could not wait any longer so we rushed to the tent, lifted the flap forming the entrance, with our guns ready for anything, and then we burst out laughing. What was happening was that the ladies were standing on chairs, beds, anything, and screaming all because an innocent little mouse was going to and fro feeding its young ones in a nest!

T. BLACKBURN, UPPER SECOND

THE ROBBER

ONE EVENING MOTHER WAS HAVING A FEW COUPLES OVER to play gin rummy. At about nine o'clock when the game was underway, mother asked me if I would get her purse which was upstairs in her room. I said that I would and on the way I decided to see what kind of a night it was. When I went outside, to my astonishment there was a ladder up to my mother's room. The blinds were drawn, and all that could be heard was the sound of muffled whispering.

Quietly I removed the ladder and went upstairs. When I entered my room my foot kicked against something hard. I picked it up and examined it. It was a small revolver which must have fallen from the thief's pocket onto the rug.

Carefully I opened the door that joined my room to my mother's. A dark figure with his back to me loomed up ahead of me. I put the gun in his back and told him not to move. I stepped away, still keeping him covered and called downstairs to dad that there was a robber upstairs. We soon had the police come to the house to take the robber away. I told my mother and father and the guests afterwards that my heart was in my mouth all the time.

PAUL MOSS, UPPER FIRST

HALLOWE'EN

THE HALLOWE'EN DINNER was enlivened by the gay decorations which included gape-toothed, slit-eyed pumpkins and paper cats with arched backs. After the meal, Mr. Holden told us some interesting facts about the origin of Hallowe'en. There was a loud groan when Mr. Henderson announced that there would be study as usual. The boys assembled in the large classroom for study. There was much wondering about what was taking place downstairs but no one except those who were working there was allowed down. All thoughts of study ended when a ghostly skeleton appeared outside the classroom window and in a few minutes there was a mad dash for the basement. A big sign greeted our eyes proclaiming a hearty welcome to Mr. Wright's Fun Fair. Mr. Calhoun and his ticket helpers had a busy few minutes giving out tickets of admission to the various games of chance and skill. Mr. Wright was dressed in a long night gown, rubber boots, and a hat that looked rather like a small lamp-shade. He carried a huge black umbrella and shouted, "Hurry, hurry, hurry. Come to the fair. The greatest show on earth."

There were games and contests of all sorts—racing cars, bingo, spin-the-wheel, a rifle gallery, an archery range with an apple as the target, a golf game, a fish pond, and a pin-the-tail-on-the-donkey booth. There was a chamber of horrors which was cloaked in mystery but from which blood-curdling yells could be heard, and from time to time limp bodies were carried from it. Ducking for apples was a popular if rather wet pastime. Several boys got soaked in their valiant but often fruitless (no pun intended) efforts to get an apple between their teeth.

There were lots of prizes and everyone won at least one prize.

At about nine-thirty we went upstairs to a supper of cake, cookies, ice-cream and grape juice or cider which was prepared by the kitchen staff. For a change the masters waited on the tables. After supper we went to bed.

We would like to thank all who contributed their time and effort to making the evening so successful. Again we are grateful to Mrs. Winnett who generously provided the ice-cream for the party.

LOWER SCHOOL FOOTBALL, 1948

APPROXIMATELY FIFTY OF THE EIGHTY BOYS listed on the Macdonald House roster played football this year. Ten of the total turned out with a squad on the Malone Field while the other forty boys constituted the First and Second Lower School teams. It was obvious from the start that we would not continue the winning record set up by last year's team. Practically the whole of the first squad had never played the game previously. Mr. Warburton, coach, and Mr. Ramsey, his assistant, soon chose what was to be known as the Lower School First team, while Mr. Wright gathered together what remained into a striking force known as the Lower School Second team.

The season on the whole was not an excellent one, nor was it without its bright spots. We shall not soon forget those long runs by Roberts against the Grove. The deadly tackling by Burns was a treat to watch. The broken field running of Bickenbach, Auld, Lovering and McKee was unexcelled by any team. If we had a weakness this year I think it could be attributed to (1) inexperience on the line, (2) lack of sustaining drive. We must make every effort next year to tackle and run with confidence. The best game was played at T.C.S. where good straight football was produced by each team. It was a hard game to lose.

The Second team learned a few of the fundamentals and a good deal of fun was had in the pick-up games. We must learn to enjoy the games if good football is to be produced. The games with De La Salle and Upper Canada College showed what good tackling and blocking can do for a team. Our games with these schools were much appreciated.

Our sincere thanks go to the coaches of both squads, to Mr. Henderson and to the Old Boys of Macdonald House now playing on Upper School teams for their interest in us. It must have been disheartening at times to arouse interest in what seemed to be a losing cause.

Let us carry on where we left off this year—encouraged and eager to play a grand game, remembering always "to tackle hard, tackle low, tackle often."



LOWER SCHOOL FIRST TEAM

Top Row:—Mr. Warburton (Coach), Mr. Wright, Mr. Ramsey.

Third Row:—Mossman II, Proctor, Shearson II, Burns, Williams.

Second Row:—Bradshaw, Mylrea II, Vaughan I, Powter II, Rolph I, Cosby.

Front Row:—Loving, Roberts, Clarke, Auld (Capt.), Knight, Ryall, Bickenbach.

LOWER SCHOOL FIRST TEAM FOOTBALL—1948

Forest Hill Village School	22	S.A.C.	0
The Grove	21	S.A.C.	6
U.C.C.	18	S.A.C.	5
Bishop Ridley	46	S.A.C.	0
T.C.S.	17	S.A.C.	16

The first game of the season saw S.A.C. lose to Forest Hill Village School, 22-0. The first half of the game was close and hard fought; but in the second half the S.A.C. line weakened both offensively and defensively and the team went down to defeat under a heavy plunging attack.

October 20th Lakefield visited S.A.C. and played the Lower School First team, defeating them 21-6. The Grove scored a major in each quarter, while S.A.C. did not show signs of life until the last period.

Jones, gaining many first downs and scoring 16 points, was outstanding for Lakefield. Burns and Simpson, with their effective tackling on the ends, wre the best for S.A.C.

Upper Canada College defeated the Lower School team for the first time in four years by a score of 18-5. At half-time the score stood 5-5, and, chiefly through the tackling of Bickenbach and Burns, S.A.C. held on through the third quarter. MacInnis and Taylor each contributed a major score for U.C.C., and Keenleyside made it unquestionable by running through the St. Andrew's team for a last-play touchdown.

Ridley fielded a keen, heavy team at St. Catharines which easily defeated a spiritless Lower School twelve 46-0. Morris, Douglas and Hughes played outstanding games for Ridley, while Proctor played his best game of the season for S.A.C.

The final game of the season, played at Port Hope, was also, from St. Andrew's viewpoint, the best game. Clarke turned in a grand performance—consistently stopping the T.C.S. cutbacks. The tackling and blocking was good and T.C.S. had difficulty in making yards along the ground. However, S.A.C., with a well-earned five-point lead in the third quarter, did not make use of their passing attack and were driven back, beginning with a blocked kick, until Seagram scored for T.C.S., making the score 16-16. In the last quarter T.C.S. took advantage of wind and position to score a rouge, making the final score 17-16.

THE JUNIOR CROSS-COUNTRY RUN

THE CROSS-COUNTRY RUN was held, as usual, on the morning of Thanksgiving. Although the rain fell steadily during the race it failed to dampen the spirits of the fifty-six contestants. Garcia, a new boy who comes from Bogota, Columbia, was the winner in the very good time of 16 minutes, 39 seconds. Stones finished 16 seconds behind him, followed by Simpson, Lovering, Vaughan II, Bickenback and Lewis III in that order. Vaughan and Bickenback also hail from Bogota. Of the younger boys, Ward, Ketchum and Weiss did very well in beating many much larger boys. We would like to thank Mr. Ives and his band of stewards who stood in the rain while checking-off the runners at various points along the course.

The following awards were made:—

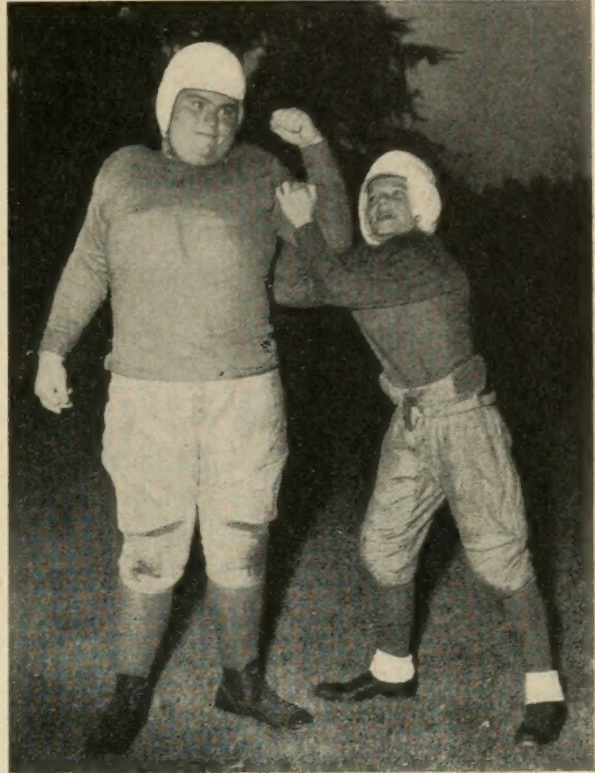
MacDonald Cup and Medal	Garcia
MacDonald Medal	Stones
Fourth Form Cake	Simpson
Third Form Cake	Bickenbach
Upper Second Cake	Lewis III
Lower Second Cake	Vaughan II
Upper First Cake	Rutherford
Lower First Cake	Ward
Upper Flat Cake	Lovering
Lower Flat Cake	Clarke

The clan standing was as follows:

First—Wallace—Garcia	1 point
Simpson	3 points
Bickenbach	6 “
Pryal	9 “
<hr/>	
Total	19 “
Second—Bruce—Vaughan II	5 points
Clarke	8 “
Malcolm	10 “
Cosby	11 “
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Total	34 “
Third—Douglas—Stones	2 points
Lewis III	7 “
Shearson II	13 “
Rutherford	15 “
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Total	37 “
Fourth—Montrose—Lovering	4 points
Lewis II	12 “
Chessman	21 “
Burns	23 “
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Total	60 “



COVER-BOY



UHH!

THE HOUSE SOCCER LEAGUE

AT THE TIME OF GOING TO PRESS the Soccer League is just getting under way. There is lots of enthusiasm, and competition is going to be keen. In the first game Mr. Calhoun's Camels edged out Mr. Warburton's Aces by a score of 2-1. The Imps, led by Mr. Ives and a strong contingent of players from South America, which includes Bickenbach, Crane, the two Vaughan's and Hardman, showed strong scoring power when they defeated the Aces 5-1. Shipley scored the only goal for the losers. Mr. Wright's Panthers were weakened by the absence of Garcia in their first game and lost to Mr. Henderson's Thugs by a score of 6-0. Mr. Henderson's pre-game strategy meeting seemed to produce results. Mr. Wright had a very busy time in goal, nor was he helped when two goals were scored against him off his own defence!

All masters and boys take part in these games which may not produce first-class soccer but they are great fun. They continue until long after the first snow, and indeed until the Christmas examinations are upon us.

OLD BOYS' NOTES

LAST JUNE'S GRADUATING CLASS is widely scattered. Our newest Old Boys have been absorbed by no less than eight Canadian and three U.S.A. universities, while business has claimed several.

Here is the list, to the best of our knowledge. Please advise the Secretary of the Old Boys' Association of any errors or omissions:—

Ian Wishart	Royal Roads
Ron Simpson	R.M.C.
Bob McGregor	McGill
Willie Triest	McGill
Fred Anfossie	McGill
Ian Lindsay	Queen's
Fergy Henderson	Queen's
Max Ashdown	Queen's
Ted Grove	Western
Joe Nold	U.B.C.
John Cocking	Toronto (Hon. Science)
Bob Worling	Toronto (Med.)
Don Cockburn	Toronto (C. & F.)
Tom Dales	O.A.C.
Tom Noble	O.A.C.
Owen Edmonds	Harvard
"Mole" McKenzie	Haverford
Ken Hadow	Cal. Tech.
Frank Rolph	Business
Dave Henry	Business
John O'Flynn	Belleville C.I.
Al Boothe	McMaster (?)
Mike Findley	Business

Joe Nold (1942-48) last year's Head Prefect, is attending the University of British Columbia. His address is 4649 West 10th St., Vancouver, B.C. Joe wrote the Headmaster recently, stating in part, "The University has certainly lived up to all my expectations in the intellectual at any rate. My course is not very hard but it gives me plenty of time to delve into the subjects that I really like—Canadian History, Economic Geography, and Economics. One subject that I think everyone should take is Economics. It has opened my eyes to illimitable fields, expanded my vision at least a few miles beyond the horizon and straightened out a lot of misconceptions in my mind. . . . At times I miss the east, and especially the old school and school chums but I do not regret for a minute coming out here. . . . On my way out here I went up to Edmonton and stayed with Bill Howson for several days. He still has that incredible old Essex car in which Heit, Shaw and I drove out West a couple of years ago. He is at the University of Alberta in the Faculty of Education. His choice is rather a surprise to me, as I imagine it is to you, but I respectfully take my hat off to him. I have run into numerous other Old Boys on the coast. Mike Powell has completed two years at Victoria College and is now taking a course in Commercial Law. Much to my surprise, our old friend Peter Shirley phoned me when I was in Victoria. He is in the navy and is stationed at Naden. I see him regularly when in Victoria as he often comes up for supper. Thanks to Peter, I met another Old Boy, Dr. Maitland Young, who has entertained us both at his home. As yet, I have not met Ian Wishart or Mr. Bricknell, who I hear are at Royal Roads. At the university there are a number of Andreans. Chris Crombie is one of the editors of 'Ubbsey,' our daily campus rag. Dick Brown and Phippen are also to be seen slushing through the mud on our rainy days which, needless to say, are numerous. Bob Campbell I meet at English lectures. Bev. Burns is taking an Engineering course. Pete Richards is in first year Law. My athletic career is dwindling and to date has comprised mainly of one tennis class a week, a little golf, and walking between lectures. However, I am working on an English rugger team and with the help of a few friends may yet make a place on the team."

Mead Cummings (1927-31), President of United Skywriters Inc., 2530 Encinal Ave., Montrose, California, encloses his cheque for life membership in the association, and continues: "I am sorry to report that I have been on the 'side lines' this past year due to a hunting accident sustained over a year ago and have quite a fight on my hands in a determined effort to save my left leg. Confined to bed for the most part, the days pass very slowly so any news or letters from Old Boys of my years would be welcome and appreciated. The Old Boys' Ties sound like a great idea

and I will await further word concerning them. Your mention of Willard Grant leads me to ask about Rolph Grant and the relationship? My mother visited the Grant family in Trinidad some years before her death."

Garry Rapmund (1934-45), who was Head Prefect in 1944-5 and is now in his final year at Harvard, writes to the Headmaster to the effect that he hopes to enter Harvard Medical School next year.—"May I thank you for the letters which you have written to the Medical School in support of my application. Gaining entrance to professional schools, especially medical schools, is exceedingly difficult; many students each year, though they have the prerequisites and appear well suited for their chosen work, are disappointed in their applications to medical schools for want of facilities to instruct them. I certainly hope that I shall be fortunate enough to be admitted, because there has never been anything that I have sought so much. . . . Regularly, in my travels around the campus, I have run into Owen Edmunds. He seems to be settling down to Harvard life very quickly; he has already distinguished himself on the Freshman Cross Country team, for in the Triangular meet with Princeton and Yale, he was the first Harvard man across the finishing line, and third among all three teams. With the Varsity badly in need of new material, Owen will likely be one of the mainstays of the team for the next three years. . . . I was very pleased to see by the event card that Lawrence has been made Head Prefect. It seems to me he was a standout even in the Lower School. That he is a scholar as well is a unique achievement. Please give him my congratulations!

Dr. K. Eric Rogers (1934-38) has been granted the George Gorham Peters Fellowship, awarded by the Moseley Professor of Surgery of the Harvard Medical School. Previous to his appointment at Harvard he did post-graduate work in surgery at St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto, and at the Civic Hospital, Ottawa. In a letter recently received by the Headmaster, Dr. Rogers says,—"It is impossible for me to express in words the amount of satisfaction it gives me to feel that you are proud of me, for I have often felt that while receiving my most prized training from her, I did little in return for St. Andrew's. The school and its career are amongst my foremost interests. I am looking forward to the day when the second generation of Rogers are fortunate enough to be Andreans."

Old Boys, it is letters such as these from which we have quoted that will make this section of the REVIEW interesting. Let us hear from you. Tell us all about yourself and other Andreans whom you have met recently.

Has any Old Boy a photograph of the school cricket teams of 1900, 1904 and 1909? These pictures are missing from the school's collection. The Headmaster would like to fill these blank spots on the walls of Dunlap Hall.

Bob McGuigan (1946-48) visited the College in September. He expects to be married in February.

In the entrance examination for the Combined Services College at Royal Roads, B.C., Ian Wishart (1946-48) ranked first for the whole of Canada. This is the third time in the past few years that a St. Andrew's boy has won first place.

Arthur Kilgour (1935-37) is attached to the Canadian Embassy in Paris.

Austin Taylor, Jr. (1946) visited the College this September en route to Princeton University.

On Sept. 23rd, Dr. Gilbert Robinson (1916-23) was invested with the M.B.E. for important work of a secret nature performed during the war.

Bill Kemp (1934-37) is the genial M.C. of "Kemp Calling" over CFRB daily at 10 a.m. and 2.45 p.m.—1010 on your radio.

The Toronto Art Gallery opened its season with a retrospective exhibition of the paintings of Lawren Harris (1899-03). He was the seventh boy to be enrolled at St. Andrew's.

Frank Williams (1939-40) has assisted Bob Masterson in coaching the University of Toronto football team. This is his first experience as a coach but he has distinguished himself as a player with Tulane University, Toronto Argonauts and the U. of T.

Clarence Wallace (1911-12) has been appointed to the Board of Directors of the British American Oil Co. Ltd. He is president of Burrard Dry Dock Co., Yarrows Ltd. and Wallace Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co. Ltd., all of Vancouver.

R. C. A. Cumberland (1919-24) is a member of the Trafalgar Township Council and the District Planning Board. He has been appointed manager of the campaign for funds for the Oakville-Trafalgar Memorial Hospital.

Graham Towers (1911-13) has recently been reappointed Governor of the Bank of Canada for a further seven years.

Three Andreans were members of the Ontario Cricket team which won the Dominion championship last season: George McLean (1920-26), Jack Chipman (1938-42) and Allen Forbes (1938-40).

J. K. Macdonald (1913-22), President of the Confederation Life Ass'n., has been elected to the board of the Consumers' Gas Co. of Toronto.

Buster Lightbourne (1915-18) paid a fleeting visit to the school early in November. There are six Bermudians at present attending the school.

John A. (Bud) McDougald (1922-24) has been elected a director of Standard Chemical Co. Ltd.

John Lowndes (1939-44) has been elected president of the Swimming and Water Polo Club at the University of Toronto.

Jack Chipman (1938-42) teamed with his father to win the Ontario Golf Association's annual father and son tournament. The Chipmans carded a low gross of 76 to lead a field of 82 pairs.

Since taking office last April, the Old Boys' Council has met five times. Two of these meetings were held at the College, the others in Toronto. The membership is now at an all time high and over forty life memberships have been received since last September.

In addition to the Old Boys' tie which was mentioned in a circular letter sent to all Old Boys, the council has authorized a blazer for Old Boys. We hope to have samples of both the tie and blazer on display at the next annual dinner.

Fred Rowell (1929-34) was in charge of the Canadian Olympic Track Team, and Jimmie O'Brien ('38-'41) was a member of the team.

Charlie Sands (1906-07) of Nassau is a patient in Sunnybrook Hospital, a casualty of the First War.

E. T. VanWinckel (1928-1929) visited the College on Nov. 16th. For the past eighteen months he has been with the King Solomon's Gold Mine in Saudi, Arabia. He expects to return to Arabia next February.

BIRTHS

CARLING-KELLY—To Group Captain and Mrs. Cavendish Carling-Kelly, on July 10th, 1948, a son.

GARRETT—To Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Garrett, on July 16th, 1948, a son (David).

BUCHANAN—To Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Buchanan, on Aug. 2nd, 1948, a son, Gray Hugo).

ROBERTSON—To Dr. Struan and Mrs. Robertson, on Aug. 8th, 1948, a son.

HOOD—To Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Hood, on Aug. 9th, 1948, a son.

ANNAND—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Edward Annand, on Aug. 16th, 1948, a son.

GRAHAM—To Major and Mrs. R. J. Graham, on Aug. 16th, 1948, a son.

WALLER—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Waller, on Aug. 20th, 1948, a daughter.

LANE—To Mr. and Mrs. Norman D. Lane, on Sept. 6th, 1948, a son (Douglas McLaren).

GORDON—To Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Gordon, on Sept. 8th, 1948, a son (Thomas Allan).

PAUL—To Mr. and Mrs. Ross H. Paul, on Sept. 13th, 1948, a daughter.

WILSON—To Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wilson, on Sept. 18th, 1948, a daughter.

FINLAY—To Mr. and Mrs. William G. Finlay, on Sept. 27th, 1948, a daughter (Judith Margaret).

ALSPACH—To Dr. and Mrs. Bruce W. Alspach, on Oct. 8th, 1948, a daughter (Adair Farr).

STRAITH—To Mr. and Mrs. James Straith, on Oct. 9th, 1948, a daughter (Mary Victoria).

MCPHERSON—To Mr. and Mrs. William M. McPherson, on Oct. 17th, 1948, a son.

O'BRIAN—To Mr. and Mrs. James O'Brian, on Oct. 17th, 1948, a son.

CARLISLE—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Carlisle, on Oct. 19th, 1948, a daughter.

JOLLIFFE—To Mr. and Mrs. Ross S. Jolliffe, on Nov. 7th, 1948, a daughter.

BROWN—To Mr. and Mrs. John L. Brown, in October, a son.

MARRIAGES

OAKES-HARTMAN—Sir Sydney Oakes ('43-'44) to Greta Hartmann, in June, 1947

ADAMS-PURVIS—William Houghton Adams ('27-'35) to Dorothy Margaret Purvis, on July 10th, 1948.

POYNTZ-REID—Danny Alford Poyntz ('43-'44) to Joan Margaret Yare Reid, on Sept. 11th, 1948.

POOLER-BOOTH—Edwin Roger Pooler ('39-'41) to Margaret Anne Booth, on Sept. 17th, 1948.

LEECH-GORDON—Russell Edward Leech ('34-'35) to Margaret Joyce Gordon, on Oct. 9th, 1948.

FRASER-SPRY—James Douglas Fraser ('37-'42) to Vivienne Dorothea Spry, on Oct. 16th, 1948.

MALCOLMSON-HADLOW—John Delbert Malcolmson ('42-'47) to Ellen Hadlow, on Oct. 23rd, 1948.

OBITUARY

JOHN EDWARD HOWELL (1921-22). The *Review* has just been informed of the death of Jack Howell. He died in New York City on June 11th after a brief illness. Jack entered the Lower Sixth form in April 1921, and in the following year was made a Prefect. He won the cross-country

run in 1921 and was a member of the Second Hockey team. He graduated in Science from the University of Toronto in 1927 and joined the International Telephone and Telegraph Co. with whom he was still serving in an important executive capacity at the time of his death. He married Elizabeth Louise Stone of Chatham, Ont. in 1926, and she and three sons survive him.

Jack Howell had a brilliant career with I. T. and T. He served as Traffic Manager and General Plant Supervisor of the Mexican Telephone and Telegraph Co.; Vice-President and General Manager of the Porto Rico Telephone Co.; Assistant General Manager of the United River Plate Telephone Co. of Argentina, and Vice-President and General Commercial Manager for I. T. & T., South America. In 1933 he was sent to Roumania to supervise the installation of automatic telephones in that country.

He was a nephew of Ned and "Bud" Davison, whom many of the older Old Boys will remember well.

GEORGE ARTHUR SOMERVILLE (1907-13). George Somerville died suddenly at this home in Toronto on June 28th, 1948. He will be remembered by many Old Boys as captain of the First Football team in 1912. George and his twin brother, Harry, spent six years at St. Andrew's. He was a very popular and loyal Old Boy and a life member of the Old Boys' Association. Among the pallbearers at his funeral were two S.A.C. Old Boys—Mait Newman and Reg. Morton.

PHOTOGRAPHIC CREDITS

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P. 21—*Toronto Evening Telegram*

P. 22—*Barrager Studios, Aurora*

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P. 28—*Anderson, S.A.C. Camera Club*

P. 29—*Currie, S.A.C.*

P. 44—*St. Catharines Standard (Don Sinclair)*

P. 46—*Nat Turofsky, Alexandra Studios, Toronto*

P. 58—*S.A.C. Camera Club*

P. 71—*Nat Turofsky, Alexandra Studios, Toronto*

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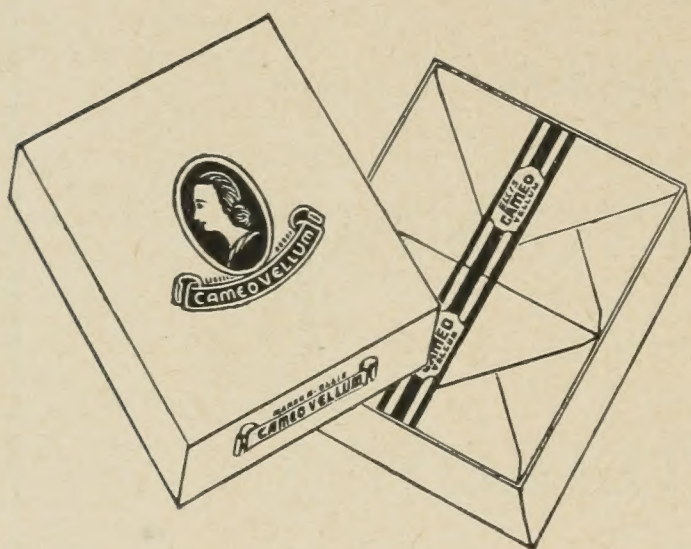


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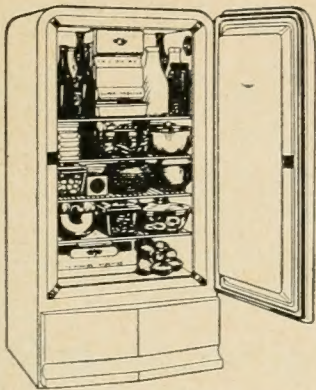
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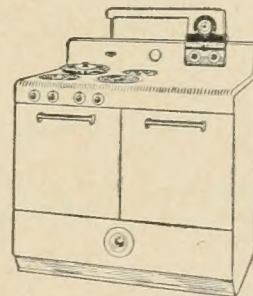
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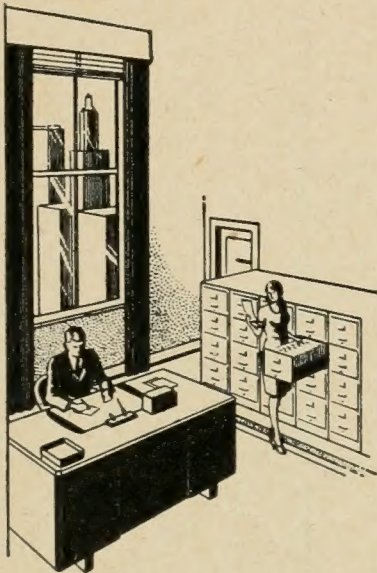
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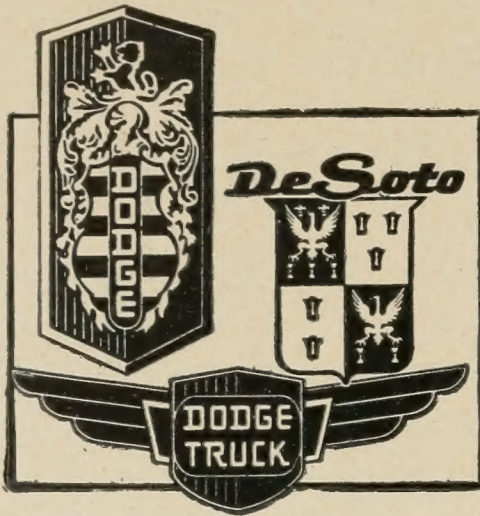
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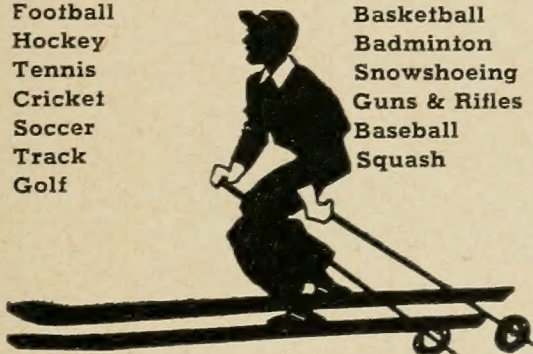


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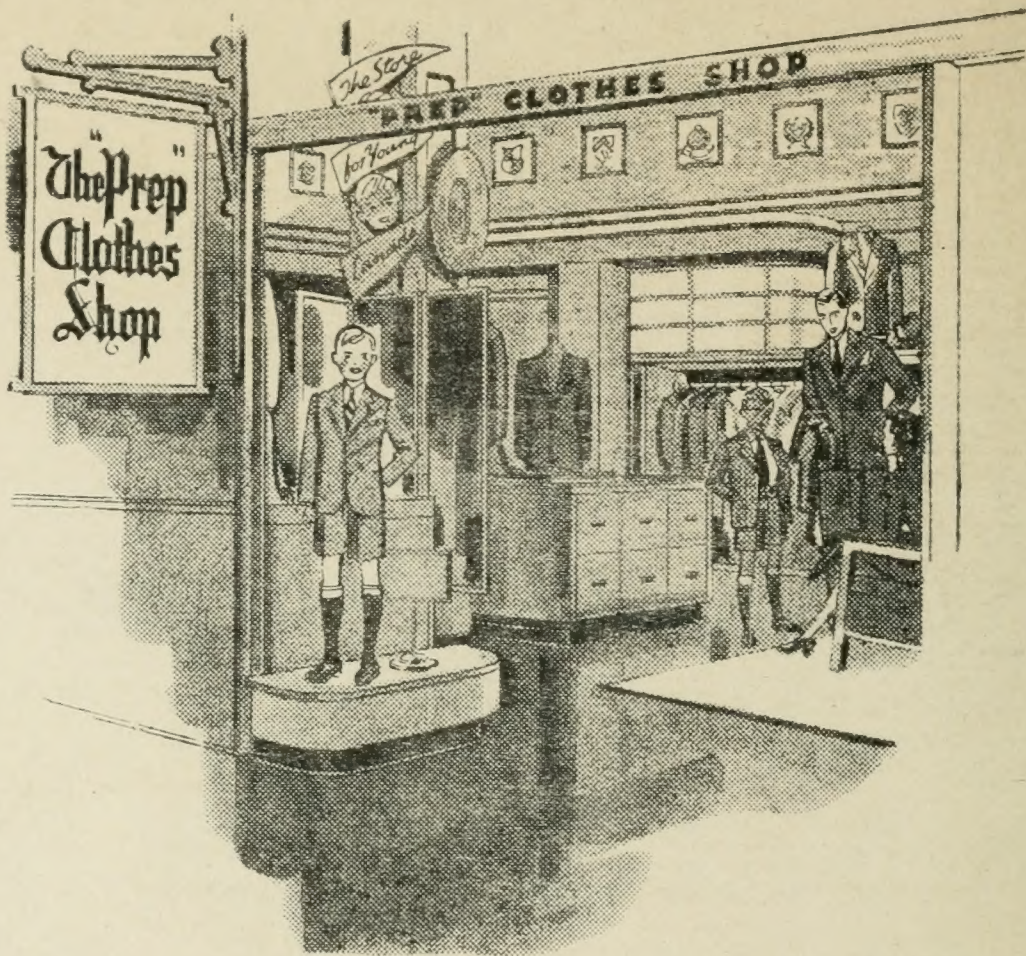
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